YANKS WIN AGAIN

Belts Circuit Drive

JIMMY RIPPLE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R.	H.	E.
GIANTS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0				1	11	0
YANKS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	★				2	4	0

BATTERIES—FITZSIMMONS AND MANCUSO; HADLEY AND DICKEY.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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CLOSING STOCK PRICES

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

Gehrig, Ripple Hit Homers in 3d Game

HARVARD LEADS AMHERST

LYNN HURLER STARTS FOR YANKEES

By JOE CASHMAN

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 3—The Yankees jumped into a commanding lead in the 1936 World Series argument when they dusted off the New York Giants for the second game running before a capacity and series record breaking crowd of some 70,000 souls. The Yanks now lead 2 to 1 in games.

It was the greatest crowd in the history of baseball and the weather served up proved ideal, warm sun and cloudless skies.

The Yanks sent Irving "Slump" Hadley of Lynn to the mound at the start and Freddie Fitzsimmons, the old knuckle ball artist and chicken fancier took up the cudgels for the Giants.

The Giants threatened smack off the bat when Moore and Terry came through with singles but Ott hit into a double play and the runners were left stranded.

The Yanks went out in order without anything resembling a safe blow.

Hadley was sticky with the Giants in the second inning, feeding them nothing they could get their teeth into. They went down 1-2-3.

The slow game lost Gehrig his the Yanks in their half of the second session. And Lou put everything into his work, the ball soaring into the right field stands some 375 feet away for a home run. The first score of the game.

By contrast to the first two innings, today's battle up to then. The first four innings were played in less than 40 minutes.

Both the Giants and Yanks took their turns at bat in the third and neither right back to the dugout without even getting a ddble at a hit.

Hadley seemed to be getting better as the game progressed. Bartell, Terry and Ott were easy for him in the fourth. Ripple, Mancuso then failed to get a ball out of the infield.

Di Maggio's double went to waste for the Yanks in the fourth. Gehrig and Whitehead, who followed him, passing out easily.

Ripple brought joy to the Giants rooters in the fifth when he lofted a lying home run into the very same spot in the right field stands where Gehrig had put his a short time before. Singles by Mancuso and Fitzsimmons followed. But the rampers were left stranded.

Fitzsimmons and Hadley were both at their best throughout the balance of the fifth and sixth innings. O' the only men of either team able to connect safely. The seventh inning found the pair still locked in the great mound duel.

The Yanks finally reached through to the lead in their half of the eighth, Selkirk leading off with a single and Powell walking. Ruffing batted for Hadley in 8th inning. Johnson ran for Ruffing in 8th inning. Koenig batted for Jackson in the 9th. Leslie batted for Fitzimmons in the 9th. Davis ran for Leslie in the 9th.

Double plays: Crosetti to Gehrig; Bartell to Whitehead to Terry. Sacrifice hits: Bartell. Base on balls: Off Hadley 1; Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out by Hadley 2, Fitzsimmons 5. Umpires: Magerkurth, Summers, Pferman, Geisel.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

BOX SCORE—THIRD GAME

GIANTS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Moore, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0
Ripple, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0
Jackson, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0
Koenig,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leslie,	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	11	0	0	1	14	1	3	24	8	0

YANKEES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	BB	SO	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	5	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	10	1	0
Dickey, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	0
Selkirk, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
Powell, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0
Ruffing,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	1	0	1	8	2	5	27	14	0

Ruffing batted for Hadley in 8th inning.
Johnson ran for Ruffing in 8th inning.
Koenig batted for Jackson in the 9th.
Leslie batted for Fitzimmons in the 9th.
Davis ran for Leslie in the 9th.
Double plays: Crosetti to Gehrig; Bartell to Whitehead to Terry. Sacrifice hits: Bartell. Base on balls: Off Hadley 1; Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out by Hadley 2, Fitzsimmons 5. Umpires: Magerkurth, Summers, Pferman, Geisel.

Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Moore singled. Bartell sacrificed, Hadley to Gehrig. Terry singled, Moore stopping at third. On hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gehrig. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

YANKEES—Crosetti flied to Ott. Rolfe was out, Terry unassisted. DiMaggio popped to Whitehead. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Ripple flied to Selkirk. Mancuso flied to DiMaggio. Lazzeri threw out Whitehead. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

YANKEES—Gehrig hit a home

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Play by Play

Continued from Sports Page

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Bartell singled to left. Terry forced Bartell, Hadley to Crosetti. Ott singled to center, Lazzeri threw out Ripple. Mancuso flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Selkirk singled to right. Powell walked. Lazzeri sacrificed, Jackson to Whitehead. Ruffing batted for Hadley and hit back at Fitzsimmons. Selkirk was out at the plate, Fitzsimmons to Mancuso. Johnson ran for Ruffing. Crosetti hit a ball off Fitzsimmons glove, for a hit, scoring Powell. Rolfe was out, Terry to Fitzsimmons. ONE RUN. Two hits, no errors, two left on.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Malone now pitching for the Yankees. Whitehead struck out. Koenig batted for Jackson and Crosetti threw him out.

Leslie batted for Fitzsimmons and singled.

Davis ran for Leslie.

Moore forced Davis, Crosetti to Lazzeri. NO RUNS.

—HEARST AMERICAN—

Repudiate

By Action, Not By Words,

Mr. President

It is appalling that a President of the United States, as he nears the completion of a full term in his office, should be COMPELLED to make public disavowal, before the American people, of any sympathy with Communism.

And yet, this is precisely what happened at the recent Democratic convention in Syracuse.

The four years of Roosevelt's administration have been marked by transparent encouragement of left-wing agitators and plotters against our government.

There has been an unconcealed solicitation by

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

Third—Blandishment 111 (Knott) 86.60, 35.80, 21.30; Genereal A 114 (Tinker) 8.80, 6.30; Match Play 112 (Wholey) 16.70. Off 2:57½. Also ran—Lady Hockberger, Legender, High Mongul, Cynwyd, Sun Teatime, Scotch Soldier, Gay Crest, Criticise, Claimant.

Daily Double—High Finance, 1st; Blandishment, 2d—Pay Off $454.70

FOURTH RACE—Purse 1900, claiming, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Marmara
2—Purifier
3—Vote Boy
4—Dountsy B.
5—Black Highbrow
6—Great Haste
7—Bluebeard
8—Fickle Chance

First Second Third

TERRIER SCORE VIA AIR ROUTE

Nickerson Field, Riverside, Oct. 3—Boston University opened its football season against the American International College this afternoon. Ideal weather conditions prevailed but there was a small crowd of 2000, as the game started.

FIRST PERIOD

Fumigletta kicked off to AIC and Siniscalchio carried it back to his own 38. Both teams then resorted to a kicking game and

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

INJURED EAGLES VS. HUSKIES

By BILL GRIMES

Alumni Field, Oct. 3—In his debut in the role of head coach at Boston College, "Gloomy" Gil Dobie turned his Eagles loose here this afternoon against Al McCoy's Huskies from Northeastern University.

FIRST PERIOD

B. C. won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. N. U. elect

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Continued fair with slight temperature change tonight and Sunday; probably light frost in susceptible places back from the coast tonight; gentle, variable winds, mostly westerly to northerly.

High tide: 12:39 a. m., 12.41 p. m. Sun rises, 5:42; sets, 6:22

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	45	Chicago	57
New York	52	Los Angeles	68
Washington	56	San Francisco	58

10,000 WATCH BATTLE WITH LORD JEFFS

By DAVE EGAN

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Oct. 3—A small outpouring of 10,000 cash and carry customers occupied as many seats here this afternoon to witness the debut of Coach Dick Harlow's Harvards against Lord Jeffrey Amherst.

Harvard was an odds on favorite to win.

It was the first meeting between the teams in 25 years.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to receive. Paprocki kicked off to Harvard's 15, where McTernan fumbled as he stepped outside. It was Harvard's ball on the 16. McTernan made four. Roberts punted to Paltrowki who was downed at

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

—HEARST AMERICAN—

Yale, Cornell Try Punting Game

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 3 (AP)—Yale and Cornell renewed football relations today in an "Ivy League" game after a lapse of 47 years. The sons of Eli were slightly favored to turn back Cornell's sophomores. A crowd of more than 10,000 saw the kick-off.

Cornell's sophomores gave early indications of their power when after an exchange of several punts, Bleffey and Baker combined to rush off a 50-yard march to place the ball on Yale's 20 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

Cornell, whose parties along

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

—HEARST AMERICAN—

Swampscott Game Off

The Swampscott-Wakefield football game scheduled at Swampscott this afternoon was cancelled because John Leonard, Swampscott player, was reported critically ill.

—HEARST AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 3 — Today's Treasury Balance $2,175,903,158. U. S. Customs Receipts $1,506,072.

—HEARST AMERICAN—

FOOTBALL SCORES

	1	2	3	4	Total
AT CAMBRIDGE:					
Harvard	7	-	-	-	-
Amherst	0	-	-	-	-
AT BOSTON:					
Boston U.	0	-	-	-	-
Amer. Int.	0	-	-	-	-
AT NEW HAVEN:					
Yale	0	10	-	-	-
Cornell	0	0	-	-	-
AT NEWTON:					
Boston Col	6	-	-	-	-
No'eastern	0	-	-	-	-
AT WORCESTER:					
HOLY CROSS	7	0	-	-	-
PROVIDENCE	0	0	-	-	-
AT NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	14	7	-	-	-
MAINE	0	0	-	-	-

SCHOOL

AT EVERETT:					
SALEM	0	-	-	-	-
EVERETT	0	-	-	-	-
AT WALTHAM:					
SOMERVILLE	0	-	-	-	-
WALTHAM	6	-	-	-	-
AT MALDEN:					
MALDEN	0	-	-	-	-
HAVERHILL	7	-	-	-	-

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE!!

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05

WONDERLAND *Revere*

GREENWOOD SAYS HE QUIT RACE 'TO HURT CURLEY'

'KNEW HE HAD NO CHANCE TO WIN'

Major Robert F. Greenwood of Fitchburg today revealed he withdrew from the United States senatorial race "gaining his name on the ballot would aid Governor Curley rather than hurt him."

Major Greenwood, in a lengthy statement, cited four reasons for his withdrawal at the same time clearly bringing out that his "difference" with Governor Curley had not been smoothed over.

The reasons given by the Fitchburg campaigner, who polled more than 100,000 votes in the Democratic primary against Curley, included:

That his presence would assist Curley more than it would hurt him through splitting the opposition vote.

That he could not win the election.

That his presence on the ticket would "very materially affect the chances of the other Democratic candidates."

That he could not bear the financial burden.

That his actions in the primary had been sufficient for one individual.

Claiming, Major Greenwood said:

"There was absolutely nothing I could do that would be of any practical value to accomplish my objective. From this point forward others will have to pick up where I leave off.

"I felt that while my original intention of retiring Curley at the primaries had not been accomplished, my actions have brought home to a large number of Democrats the realization that Curley, by consistently misrepresented them and my candidacy had served as a means of crystallizing that sentiment.

"I felt that my withdrawal would tend to unify rather than divide opposition to him. My withdrawal does not in any way change my attitude. The burden of carrying Curley on the ticket is enough of a handicap to the other candidates without adding to the burden of running independently."

Major Greenwood added he was "willing to take the risk" that running and being defeated after his withdrawal and the appointment of his successor "as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana" would be taken by Hitler.

"Future events," he concluded, "will demonstrate the correct question that my course was the proper one."

While told of Major Greenwood's statement, Governor Curley curtly commented:

"No comment."

Lodge 2-1 to Beat Curley for Senate

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Reacting to the pledge banner hoss delivered by former Governor Alfred E. Smith in coming out squarely for the election of Governor Alfred M. Landon, and the Republican ticket, Henry Cabot Lodge, Union Party candidate for United States senator, out of the race, believes enough Republicans survive in Massachusetts to overthrow Curley in November 3 election have taken a hard upward swing.

Eight of 13 Hub Representatives, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Democrat, U. S. candidate for United States senator, and Republican Governor Curley, are being quoted by the wagering fraternity, which odds of 7 to 5 on the Republican national ticket carrying the state have lengthened to 8 to 5.

Therefore, Lodge had been given but a slight edge in the betting over his Democratic opponent.

Indications that the National Union for Social Justice will contribute to secure a position of major importance in the state election, as it did in the latest utterances of both the Governor and O'Brien on the stump.

In a talk broadcast at the New Charter Rally, Friday, under the auspices of the National Union, the Governor declared he had been participating in the affairs of the Union "for a reason and one that I believe the leaders came from Canada."

Union Party Senatorial Candidate O'Brien branded the proceedings instituted by the Democratic machine in Suffolk County, supporters of the Rev. Coughlin and Lemke and O'Brien, as "shameful."

To "stop the hate," he said, the Democratic candidates must repudiate the actions of Chairman Joseph E. Casey of the Democratic State Committee and "his predecessor, Charles H. Mc Glue, late of the ballot law commission."

Roosevelt Plans Western Swing

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 3 (INS)—Encouraged by the reception he received in his somewhat hectic tour of the East, President Roosevelt rested in Hyde Park today and made plans for a Western swing that will embrace 14 States and cover plenty of territory coming and going.

Announcement of the President's next campaign itinerary was still being withheld, but tentative arrangements were that he would remain at his Hudson river home until Monday night, return to Washington for disposition of pressing official business and then head West on another strictly campaign tour next Friday.

Landon and Hoover Meet

Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, is pictured with former President Herbert Hoover, at Topeka, after they had conferred on campaign plans. The only living ex-President of the U. S. was in Topeka when the man who opposed him in 1928 for the presidency—Alfred E. Smith —pledged his support to and urged election of Governor Landon, at Carnegie Hall, New York.

FARLEY HAILS COALITION IN MINNESOTA

New York, Oct. 3 (INS)—National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley today made it known that the Democratic candidates for governor and United States senator in Minnesota have withdrawn from the race in favor of candidates of the Farmer-Labor party.

Farley hailed this coalition of the Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties in Minnesota and said the move would assure that state's electoral votes for President Roosevelt next month.

The Democratic candidates were Patrick J. Delaney, for senator, and Fred Curtis for governor.

Farmer-Labor candidates are U. S. Senator Elmer A. Benson, for governor, and Congressman Ernest Lundeen, for senator.

Farley said the latter would come out for Roosevelt.

"These men (Delaney and Curtis) are to be congratulated for their action in withdrawing," said Farley. "It means the Democrats and Farmer-Laborers will be united wholeheartedly in support of President Roosevelt and the Farmer-Labor candidates for senator and governor, assuring their election."

It was learned that the spectacular "coalition" has been quietly engineered by Lee A. Crowley, one of the administration's financial aides. —VOTE AMERICAN—

Repudiate

By Action, Not By Words,

Mr. President

Continued from First Page

his administration of the support of these un-American elements.

Alien-Communists conspiring against our government have been permitted to carry on their seditious activities.

THESE alien interlopers are a menace to American institutions.

Is it conceivable that the President should have been ignorant of all this?

And yet, he is trying to give that impression.

At Syracuse, affecting to be stunned by the fact, but in reality by its publication, he, for the first time, was moved to declare:

"I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism."

Well, let him give PROOF of his sincerity.

Let him make good.

The way to repudiate, it is proved.

You have said "repudiate," Mr. President.

Now do it.

FIRST of all, deport the alien revolutionaries conspiring to overthrow our government.

And one other thing you must do, if you expect to convince the American people of your sincerity.

YOU MUST RESCIND THE RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA!

The alluring promises made to us by the Soviet Special Ambassador Litvinoff HAVE NOT BEEN FULFILLED.

The "enormous" trade benefits predicted HAVE NOT MATERIALIZED.

In the face of Soviet Russia's solemn engagement not to intrude into the affairs of the American people, THE REVOLUTIONARY PROPAGANDA DIRECTED FROM MOSCOW HAS BEEN INTENSIFIED INTO A DEADLY PERIL under the hypocritical cloak of "friendly relations."

RUSSIA regards as its highest ethic the sowing of revolution and the destruction of democratic government throughout the world.

All means, she views as legitimate—ethical—and she resorts to all means, including treaty violations, deception, betrayal of those who trust her, fomenting of unrest, the unleashing of class passions, and the stirring up of civil strife—as in Spain.

It makes no difference—to Russia.

The controlling concept of the Soviet mind is the successful destruction of every other state.

Repudiate is a good word, Mr. President, when used in reference to Communism.

But it is ONLY a word.

Make it a DEED!

And when you repudiate Communism in the United States, be sure you repudiate American Communism AT ITS SOURCE, which is SOVIET RUSSIA.

VATICAN LISTS 500 PRIESTS, NUNS SLAIN

Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press

Vatican City, Oct. 3—More than 500 priests and nuns have been killed during the Spanish Civil War, an unofficial but authoritative compilation showed today.

Of this number, approximately 400 were priests or male church officials while the remainder were nuns.

Five bishops—those of Barbastro, Siguenza, Segovia, Jaca and Lerida—were included in the death list.

The compilation showed at least 500 more were missing, many of whom are believed hiding in Spain disguised as laymen. Approximately 1000 others were declared to have fled the country.

The number of churches and chapels completely destroyed was set at 29 while between 200 and 400 others have been sacked, used for barracks or hospitals or converted for other purposes by socialists.

Still undetermined was the fate of 101 Augustinian friars who previously were imprisoned by Madrid and later were sent under military escort to an undetermined destination.

Church officials compiling the report declared it would be impossible to list the casualties by provinces, although one asserted the four northeastern provinces of Catalonia provided a considerable majority.

By the Associated Press

While the capital's radio heard the scream of air raid sirens in a simulated fight, the Spanish government ordered a "total war" effort to begin today and, in a quick march, massacres swung an insidious line south and southwest from Irun, Spain's attack on fascist foes.

The 7th day of civil war saw these highlights:

1—Insurgent airmen, carrying out a well-mapped "campaign of fear," bore over Madrid, dropping bombs under heavy fire of suburban anti-aircraft guns.

2—The celebrated "Alcadell" police brigade in the capital seized 208 alleged spies who, authorities charged, met daily in the National Library.

3—Government militiamen, fortified a defensive armband of the Toledo-Bargas area, held by the Fascists. Defense was heightened at the city's southern communications centers of Aranjuez and Castillejos, 15 miles behind the new line.

4—Planning his final onslaught on Madrid, General Francisco Franco, declared leader of the Fascist Spain, reorganized his high command.

Riding the Battlewagons:

Ex-Kansas Chief Speaks Here

Allen Aids G. O. P.

By L. CONANT, JR.

This important suburban rallies to be held at the Boston Arena tonight and a gala reception to Democratic Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Democratic candidate for Governor, party nominee for attorney-general, Democratic candidate for United States senator, out of the race, between Republican success in Massachusetts and defeat in November 3 election have taken a hard upward swing.

Eight of 13 Hub Representative, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Democrat, U. S. candidate for United States senator, and Republican Governor Curley, are being quoted by the wagering fraternity, while odds of 7 to 5 on the Republican national ticket carrying the state have lengthened to 8 to 5.

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To "stop the hate," he said, the Democratic candidates must repudiate the actions of Chairman Joseph E. Casey of the Democratic State Committee and "his predecessor, Charles H. McGlue, late of the ballot law commission."

Dems. Hold 5 Rallies

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

Five rallies have been scheduled for tonight by the Democratic state committee to wind up a week of intensive campaigning by the regular party organization.

The Democratic leaders will head rallies in Commissioners Martin's Methuen and Hurley's Medford, and four rallies and three in town halls.

Those without rallies are scheduled in Natick and Marlboro Rallies in Framingham, Milford and Hudson Rallies in Ayer and in the town hall in Stoneham.

During the week members of the state ticket have concentrated in Republican speaking appointments in more than 20 cities and towns in the metropolitan area.

Tuesday night the party paid week each member of the ticket from Governor James M. Curley to State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley has appeared at the rallies which have been scheduled by the state committee.

The same procedure will be followed until the end of the campaign, it was announced today by the state committee.

RALLIES AT 8:15

Rallies in Beverly, Arlington and Waltham will begin at 8:15, with speakers meeting such points between rallies and time for the guest Knox party Monday night.

First, were the continued great interest in the Knox-Woodring campaign, manifested by the audiences at the meetings. Particularly successful was the swing of the Cape and Islands, ending with two meetings in Hyannis Thursday and Falmouth last night.

Second was the support given John W. Haigis, candidate for Governor, by labor organizations and individuals.

CLAIMS LABOR AID

It was pointed out that following the announcement of his candidacy for governor by Joseph E. Maloney, Massachusetts Federation of Labor declared that "Mr. Haigis enjoys the confidence and esteem of labor."

Repudiating charges by his opponents that he was the champion of the aged and infirm," the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said of his opponent: "You failed the people of this commonwealth when you were put to the test, in an exhaustive analysis of the roll calls of your legislative record discloses that you never would the favor of a bill that set up a system of old age pensions. Upon this record you stand condemned as a foe of social security legislation."

As the stone rallies, Governor Curley indirectly referred to Rev. Father Coughlin when he told his audience that a majority of Boston he had opposed the 16 principles of social justice "long before the reverend gentleman had come from Canada."

CURLEY HITS SMITH

Again, Governor Curley lashed at former Governor Alfred E. Smith in his espousal of the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon.

"The desertions by men who have received prominence through the suffrage of the Democrats is in no sense an innovation," Governor Curley said. "It is evidenced in nearly every campaign."

Governor Curley discussed what he termed the "Divide and Destroy system" in leading up to his thrust at Al Smith.

At the rallies last night, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever again accused his opponent, Judge Felix Forte, of being a "candidate for promotion to the superior court."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

3 Die in Gun Battle

Havana, Oct. 3 (INS)—Three persons were killed and three wounded today in a half-hour gun battle which followed a raid on a house in the Vibora section.

LANDON MAPS SPEECH TOUR

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3 (INS)—Governor Alfred M. Landon today approved an itinerary of major stops for his fourth campaign tour, a drive to win the electoral votes of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

The Republican nominee will make these major stops:

Chicago, night of October 9; Chicago, morning of October 10; Columbus, afternoon of October 10; Marietta, Ohio, Sunday, October 11; Cleveland, night of October 12 and Detroit, night of October 13. He will deliver major addresses in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

One of the high-lights of the trip will be Landon's visit to his old boyhood home in Marietta, where he attended Marietta Academy as a youth.

It was there he started and ended his football career by breaking a shoulder bone in a game against a West Virginia eleven. He will spend Sunday in his old home town, attending divine services in the church where he worshipped as a boy.

His visit to Columbus next Saturday will include attendance at the Ohio State-University of Pittsburgh game.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Vandals Hunted

Vandals who ransacked the Morse school, stole pencils, paper and supplies valued at $50 and caused a reign of terror among pupils from the outside of the building, were being sought by Cambridge police today.

Nation-Wide Strike Of WPA Workers Set, Is Report

New York, Oct. 3 (INS)—A nation-wide strike of Works Progress Administration workers has been set for the eve of his election," editors of Today magazine said they had been informed today "by sources regarded by them as reliable."

The editors, who include Raymond A. Moley, onetime New Deal generalissimo who parted company with the Roosevelt administration some two years ago, said:

"The editors of Today magazine have been informed by sources regarded by them as reliable that, toward the end of October there will be a nationwide strike of WPA workers. They will demonstrate simultaneously throughout the country, with folded arms, on the job, according to information received.

"At the end of a week of demonstrating, the report has it, a committee of 500 representing every state, will march on Washington and demand a 20 per cent increase in pay for all WPA workers getting less than $40 a month. About 1,000,000 of the 3,500,000 WPA workers get less than $40 a month.

"According also to the report received, organizers for the WPA Union, the Workers Alliance of America, are now touring the country talking to the Alliance's 800,000 members. The strike is planned to hit the country at the White House, on the eve of election."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

O'Duffy Aids Spain

Dublin, Oct. 3 (AP)—General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the banned Irish Republican army, called for 5000 volunteers today to aid the Spanish government in its fight against Fascists.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

The Senator Says:

Curley, McSweeney on Mat

When The Senator comes in, what is he wearing but a new ulster.

"Senator," says Timmy, doing a quarterback sneak with the bowl of cole slaw, "do you get that when Ringling goes into winter quarters, are you hoisting Doc Pievard on a new flight or merely attending that circus battle at the Stadium today?"

"Timmy," says The Senator with dignity, "I am wearing this because the campaign is warming up. The more hot air that is turned on the more I cool off. Election day will find me very cold, to everything. I find this is the reason why so many people refrain from voting. And if you wish, you may replace the cole slaw. I will not get it on my coat."

THE SENATOR

"Senator," says Timmy, "I have a recollection of the same but the newspapers do not say much about it, lately, and I get the impression they have kissed and made up."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "such is so far from being the case that the family plate is due to be hurled in public come Wednesday next.

"The cause of the original go between Governor and Commissioner Gene was, as you will recall, Commissioner Gene's flat refusal to refer to the report of the 1919 strikers in defiance of Governor Jim's wish that at least an appeasing gesture be made in this direction.

"Commissioner Gene elected to play along with Mayor Freddie in this matter and nothing makes Governor Jim any more angry than that anyone, least of all one of his own boys, should play along with Mayor Freddie in anything, even a game of casino."

At this point The Senator taps the cole slaw and the boys cluster closer but a lone ale is the extent of his order and the resultant disappointment is general.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "do you remember a while back I gave you a slight inside on the fine gag that developed between Governor Jim and Police Commissioner Gene?"

"Senator," says Timmy, "I have a recollection of the same but the newspapers do not say much about it, lately, and I get the impression they have kissed and made up."

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"Timmy," says The Senator, "the lowdown goes like this. On Wednesday next at the Hotel Bradford, the Boston Social Club will hold its 30th anniversary reunion, banquet and dance. Hugh Garrity is chairman of the reception committee.

"Now the Boston Social Club is composed primarily of old Boston policemen, includes nearly all the strike gang and was a prime factor in the legal move making it possible for the strikers who are still physically fit for service to be reappointed to the force under civil service.

"Governor Curley has accepted an invitation to grace the gathering with his presence and Commissioner Gene has been invited. They list the reunion, the dance and the banquet on the tickets but make no mention of the main bout.

"I have it on the closest authority that Governor Jim will take this opportunity of making his position clear in the matter of Commissioner Gene having failed to recognize the strikers and that the ade he will deliver will forever end the possibility of a reconciliation.

"Whether or not Commissioner Gene has been notified by the special service squad that he is doomed to take it on the chin if he appears, I have not learned. In this particular case, Timmy, I would hold discretion to be the better part of valor.

"Instead of the broach healing, as you and many others thought, it has widened so considerably that among those in the know there is a rumor that Deputy Superintendent Jimmy Claflin may some day be Boston's police commissioner. Regardless of rumors, it is a fact that Governor Jim no longer controls the police department. The reunion of the Boston Social Club will be a very lively affair."

Dog Race Profits Taken at Gunpoint

Chelsea police today sought four thugs who allegedly forced Albert Bowdoin, 30, of Medford street, Chelsea, into their car at gunpoint and, after driving to an isolated road, stripped him of $110 he had won on dog races.

Bowdoin told police he had come from Boston when a car drove alongside him and one of the occupants asked for a match. He said the occupants then covered him with a gun and ordered him into the car.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Food Cost Rise Warned by U. S.

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Smart shopping by the purchasers of the family's food supplies was advised by federal experts today, with a warning that food costs will go higher.

After a nationwide study the Consumer Guide, published at the Agriculture Department, said "wise" buying will be necessary during the first half of 1937 when the full price raising effects of the drouth will be felt.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Wife, 4 Children Near Gas Death

Holyoke, Oct. 3 (AP)—Timely arrival home of Demetrae Regas last before noon today saved the lives of his wife and their four children, whom he found unconscious from monoxide gas that had escaped from a water heater unconnected with the outside air. The children range from five months to 16 years old.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Latest Lupescu Rumor

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 3 (AP)—Officials scoffed today at reports published in a London newspaper that Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol, was married to a "high Rumanian official."

Today's Boondoggle

Abusing the piecemeal methods it employs in other states, the Works Progress Administration has a new method of boondoggling on a wholesale scale in Oklahoma. The water-conservation program is one among many examples.

For each of the 77 counties in the state, Director Harry Hopkins has approved the following projects:

Construction of small dams and farm ponds for water conservation.

Assuming that such a program would be of benefit in preventing drouth losses, it would be supposed that each of these counties would be willing to undertake a substantial sum toward the cost of the work, and that the wealthier counties would bear a larger share of the cost than the poorer communities.

The fact is that each country will contribute exactly $633 without regard to its ability to pay, and that in every county the federal government will bear more than 80 per cent of the cost.

It is also a fact that these counties differ greatly in area. They, too, are not at all evenly arid, while in at least 26 of the others there are so many swamps, lakes and streams that the President was moved to allot $6,000,000 for mosquito control work within the boundaries. Some of these counties have many more farm ponds than others. Likewise, there are many more persons on relief in some than in others.

Obviously, in any thoughtfully planned program, the WPA would expect to build a great many more ponds and dams in some of these counties than in others, and less in some of the others. In this case, however, there seems to have been no such plan.

Forty-five counties will receive more than $20,000 apiece from the Federal Treasury for this work. Twenty-seven others will get $12,500 for no apparent reason, and in the remaining five there is similarly slight variation in the amount of the federal contribution.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

New Holy Land Slaying

Jerusalem, Oct. 3 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Terrorists killed an Arab police sergeant today in an attack on the police station at El Fauja, in northeastern Palestine near the Syrian frontier.

8 DIE In Day's Auto CRASHES

FLAMING CAR TRAPS 5

Eight deaths by auto crashes were recorded in New England today, including four in Greater Boston, which the 157th, 158th, 159th and 160th times death has taken the wheel in this section since January 1.

In Taunton one man died and four companions may yet die at Morton Hospital. Their flaming bodies were dragged from their overturned automobile and tossed by passersby into Mill River after their car skidded and crashed into an abutment on Morey's Bridge.

Doctors at Morton Hospital held out little hope for the recovery of the four, but said if they lived it would be [illegible]

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 160 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

[illegible] Arthur Daley, 14, of 7 Lake [illegible] Weymouth, was [illegible] by a car while riding down Washington street, East Weymouth, and was pronounced [illegible] time. It was the boy's birthday.

The other dead are:

Leo Andrew, 36, of Hodges street, Taunton, one of the flame victims in the Taunton crash.

Angelus Agasthos, 62, of Upton street, South End, who died at Cambridge-Mt. Auburn Hospital from injuries suffered in an accident September 18.

Archibald MacKinnon, 53, of Leyland street, Roxbury, who was struck on Harrison avenue, Roxbury.

A man about 65 years old, not immediately identified, who was struck by a bike crossing the Green and Main streets, Charlestown.

Thomas J. Shea, 70, of Springfield, who was killed in an auto crash at Wallingford, Ct., while on his way to the World Series in New York.

Stanley Mormak, 22, of Hartford, Ct., who died shortly after he had been struck by a hit and run driver at Cromwell, Ct., while changing a tire on a car.

George Medinsky, 25, of Pittsfield, who died of injuries suffered when his car collided with a truck on the Pittsfield-Berlin road.

Dying as Morton Hospital Taunton, was Andrew Agathos, 62, of Leyland street, North Easton, who [illegible] and was driving the car [illegible] Thomas Shanlon, 23, of Gaston [illegible] Norman Sharkey, 38, of Union street, and Walter Phaney, 26, of Hopewell street, all of Taunton.

In Auburn three accidents occurred in rapid succession. The most serious involved two women [illegible] from death of a truck driver, John B. Skibinsky, 20, of Strathmore road, Worcester.

At the southwest cutoff between Auburn and Northboro the truck shot off the road, crashed through a wire fence into a pond and submerged to [illegible] water.

Skibinsky [illegible] from the cab and swam to the surface. He was [illegible]

—UNITED AMERICAN—

Miss Colbert Recovers

Hollywood, Oct. 3 (AP)—Claudette Colbert, film actress, escaped [illegible] Friday in an automobile accident, [illegible] while en route to [illegible] Monday, her physician, Dr. Samuel Hirshfield, said today.

PRIMER FOR HARVARD STUDENTS By ANN MARSTERS

Helpful Hints, and How You Can Use Them!

Ann Marsters

The time has come—the walrus said—for Lesson No. 7 in Ann Marsters' Primer for Harvard Students, which, who knows, may some day be part of the extra-mural curriculum.

This is a very instructive Lesson No. 7, ranging as it does from riots to Radcliffe girls, although there are some who would say they are the same thing.

But for example, do you know why you shouldn't be the coast guard for Young Harvardia and bail him from the jail-house? Ann Marsters' Primer breathes the secret.

What do you call a coach at Harvard—that is, to his face? Ann Marsters tells.

Step right up for the meat course in conduct Cantabrigia.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser)

LESSON 7

IF YOU DON'T ALREADY KNOW, you should learn how to play chess. This is the one thing at which Harvard is better than Yale. Still—there's never been a Harvard-Yale chess meet.

Don't run up too many bills in the coming years, unless you know they'll be easy to pay. Harvard will not give you a degree if you owe much money to tradesmen around Boston and Cambridge.

Be very careful not to have your bursar's card taken at riots by Col. Apted or his merry helpmates. Riots are inevitable—and the blame has to be pinned on someone. If you're at the riot (and you certainly should be) don't break anything and stay away from people who do. Just stand around and yell "Rinehart." That's about all a Harvard riot is, anyway.

• • •

BE WARY OF PATROLMAN Jimmy Pryor. He once put in a riot call—and Harvard men never forget.

We trust you won't need this advice but there's nothing like being prepared for emergencies. Anyway, it's nothing unusual for a Harvard man to spend the night in jail. So DON'T try to bail one of your friends out if he gets in such a predicament. He'll have to go to court if you do. Otherwise, he'll be freed the next morning.

If you want to see what a Radcliffe girl looks like, you can probably find out at Gustie's.

Daley's drug store is an excellent place to telephone, because there's more than one booth and everyone else goes there for the same purpose.

Billings and Stover is one of the few places in the Square that will still cash checks for Harvard students.

• • •

MAN, THE BOOKIE, will give you a bet on anything—even the weather.

If you come directly from a high school and want to be elected to a class office, you should organize with other high school graduates. You'll find you'll far outnumber the prep school students—whose power is in their "clicks."

If you want to see pretty girls from nearby prep schools and colleges, try the Merle at the tea hour.

When you're defending the goal posts after the games—be well padded. You're sure to get the worst of it at certain games.

• • •

IF YOUR MOTHER comes to visit, or your girl from back home, remember to take her to the Cock Horse Inn on Brattle street—and tell her all about the forge of the Village Blacksmith. (This has something to do with Longfellow.)

Never call your athletic coach "Mr." or "Sir." That's an indication that you're just out of prep school—and Harvard coaches like to be called by their first names.

If you go out for football, be prepared to work very hard at it. Harlow will expect a lot from you—but he'll make you like it. Incidentally, Coach Harlow has a very beautiful daughter.

• • •

DON'T BREAK ANY furniture. The Harvard Maintenance Department charges terrific prices. Twelve dollars, for instance, for breaking the arm of a chair. Freshmen used to have a lot of fun with the fire extinguisher in the dorms. The charge for breaking one is $200.

Never admit she's a Radcliffe girl—even if she IS the belle of the ball.

Find out where the glass flowers are. The family is sure to ask you about them. You might even be asked where they grow.

Take your troubles (your confessable troubles) to Professor Delman Leighton, dean of Freshmen. He's a former athlete and, in spirit, is still one of you.

• • •

BE SURE TO WRITE legibly for Professor Samuel Morison in History 1. If you don't—he'll give you a special course in penmanship.

Don't try to snitch pennies from Blind Dan—who's a most beloved paper seller. He can hear you coming and can almost sense what paper you're going to buy, if any.

If you want to go to New York for a week-end some time, and don't want to pay train fare, put a notice up on the bulletin board: "Am going to New York—Is anyone driving?"

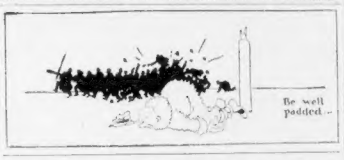
If you go to Professor "Copey's" readings, several of which he gives during the year at the Union, be very, very quiet while they're in progress. He permits no one to be late—and he likes students who speak their own minds. Once, one of his girl students in a summer school course was late for a morning class. "Young lady," said Copey, "you are just about in time for tea." She replied: "Two lumps, please, a no lemon." Copey rewarded her with an "A."

• • •

WATCH OUT for your spelling in Latin class with Professor Edward Rand. Words that you misspell will probably have to be written over—correctly—several hundred times.

When you're taking exams in Memorial Hall at those long narrow tables, don't try to peek across to read information up-side-down. Six students out of a single class were once expelled for "peeking."

See if you can meet the chimpanzee who's your new mascot. It used to be Sarah, the old eat. Yes, we mean a four-legged one.



(Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser there will be a special treat for students by Miss Marsters. She lists attractive debutantes and tells how the stag line is picked for deb parties.)

FRENCH War Brews in STRIKE

BAN ON TIPS PERILS PARIS

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP)—French reinforcements of Mobile guards were rushed to Paris today to assure order during a strike of hotel and restaurant workers.

Authorities announced street parading would be prohibited and strong police units were stationed in principal squares to prevent disturbances.

The reinforcements were in addition to the 4000 guards called to the capital during parliamentary debate on the franc devaluation bill.

Special mobile squads were held in readiness to subdue disorders.

Striking cafe workers, demanding elimination of the tipping system, threatened to close all eating and drinking establishments and leave hotel guests without service. The strikers demanded addition of a fixed percentage to cafe checks instead of individual tipping.

Presidential orders spread simultaneously with that of the Paris waiters.

Mobile guards were called into action at Toms when several hundred striking masonry workers invaded the Parvy-Medder Air field on bicycles.

The guards, rushed to the field in autos, set a call for help from the garrison there, quickly routed the invaders.

Several of the well-known Paris cafes were occupied by strikers as the "stop work" order went into effect. Those along the grand boulevards, where Americans gather, were among the first affected.

Employes of several large hotels also walked away from their jobs. Strick-en patrons picketed outside.

Some employes refused to obey the strike order and declared they would return "when the time" if violence were attempted.

French Fascists—whom Leftists charged with attempting to provoke a "civil war"—meanwhile announced open defiance to a government injunction of the new official party of Colonel Fransois de la Rocque.

—UNITED AMERICAN—

Boy Gives Up Tells How He Shot Chum

Gloucester, Oct. 3—While police dragged Babson reservoir and Dolbeer's pond for Bernard Strangman's pond for Bernard Walter McFarland, high school freshman, missing since he accidentally shot his chum, Everett Ryan, privately wounding him, the youth walked in unlike headquarters today.

Exhausted and without sleep for 29 hours since the shooting occurred in the Ryan farm home, McFarland tearfully told police the shooting was an accident.

He revealed that he had wanted the shotgun without Ryan's knowledge and thought that the gun was dead until he fired the weapon.

McFarland explained he had been carrying shells from Ryan's rifle and that he had evidently forgotten to eject the last shell when the gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Ryan in the head.

He became panic-stricken, he said, and after setting the gun and shells in the two boxes of cartridges in his room, he hiked to Babson.

Prior to McFarland's voluntary appearance at the police station, Coach "Nate" Ross of the Gloucester High school issued a public plea for the youth to return as he was held blameless.

Ryan, director at Addison Gilbert hospital said, has a 50-50 chance.

'Nellie Bly's' Story:

Girl Globe Racer Lands in Germany

Dorothy Kilgallen, Hearst newspaper reporter racing [illegible] encompassion in a dramatic round-the-world flight, became the second leg of her dash around the east, with Europeans thronging [illegible] city of fact to speed her on her way.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, Oct. 3—Marking completion of the first leg of my projected record-making tour around the world, the giant dirigible Hindenburg moored early this morning at the Frankfort landing field today, just 38 hours and 2 minutes out of Lakehurst, N. J.

We had covered 3501 sun miles aboard the luxurious sky-liner—a trip packed with thrills, adventure and romance.

The stopover was due to learn and assume specialized regarding our connections to Italy and then to the Far East, for after resting of a beautiful trip (methinks it was very true to Atlantic The Hindenburg had to slow down because of head winds.

BATTLE AGAINST WIND

We were making 61 knots as the huge ship neared over The English channel at 5 o'clock this morning New York time.

But we were 2 hours nine to reach and refuel and land were in order as we flew over the dock cliffs of Dover, Canterbury and Folkestone. The cliffs were fine and tall, shelter falling over the English coastline made a truly beautiful sight.

In Rome itself in a quick change was another air Radio but I'm not yet to the "bait" of Paris in time to catch the Imperial plane that I had planned to make—but hurry!

That's nothing things in Rio that a speedy kind of an accident or mirage may find the smartest land plane, with that hand-man and night, leaving before I reach Frankfort.

FLAME TO MUNICH

We left Berlin at 9, Frankfort time, when we touched the ground, and although customs advance as passengers got on through the customs in the record time of 20 minutes the train, as trains will, had pulled out of the station.

How relieved I was to find that a place had been reserved for me on another plane leaving for Munich at 2:30 p. m. This left me at 10 the old Bavarian capital at 7:30 and five minutes before midnight I was safely in the Rome. There I connect with an Imperial Air ways plane for Brindisi, Italy's port on the Mediterranean.

No one less than General Francisco Von Epp, Nazi governor of Bavaria and the Chancellor Hitler's right hand men, has kindly consented to lend a hand in getting that Dornier plane ahead of the train and doesn't go steaming off a wind anyway.

Before the great monarchs have received some today from Mayor of San Francisco, who offered a gold medal to the pilot of the three of us to drop two flights and European and one Asiatic—the first time some of the 1500 Golden Gate committee in San Francisco by.

A GOLDEN PROBLEM

Each of us—and more had be the one to win it—and there was a lot of pleasant speculation as to how we'd spend it. If some one opened a safe suggest those off-the-grid standard days.

We were pleased how and when well into the Dark and wondered what European and Asiatic nations the union would prefer or whether it didn't make any difference.

We also wondered whether the Chicago paper which will carry us from Munich to San Francisco from over the sea and, if memory serves, the two boxes of cartridges were with a demand for the news of a word unspoken.

A word about the end of our voyage to the Hindenburg.

We were passing over Frankfurt and Hesse, the Hindenburg, escort over Holland.

It was a beautiful world from the air. Fleecy clouds [illegible]

DOROTHY KILGALLEN

'Nellie Bly' Leads Into Germany

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, Oct. 3 (INS)—Dorothy Kilgallen, entry of the New York Evening Journal and International News Service in a race around the world, won the first lap of the historic contest today.

She was the first regular passenger to disembark when the dirigible Hindenburg landed here, followed by her rivals, H. R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram and Leo Sieran of the New York Times.

[illegible] Hindenburg [illegible] Lakehurst, N. J., [illegible] Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, [illegible] 38 hours and 2 minutes [illegible] Dorothy Kilgallen, Hearst [illegible] Journal reporter racing [illegible] encompassion in a dramatic round-the-world flight, became the second leg of her dash around the east, with Europeans thronging [illegible] city of fact to speed her on her way.

ONE AUTO IN HOLLAND

Gathered around were lots of Dutch people in their bright clothes. They waved at us as the ship [illegible] But most of them were quite reserved, not even frightened by our [illegible] and the roar of our motors.

Strangely enough, we saw only one automobile in all of Holland. There were lots of canals, but the roads seemed to be full of resting bus [illegible]

The dikes [illegible] immaculate and [illegible] and even [illegible] along the coastline looked like little [illegible]

There were occasional flashes of [illegible] scenery, such as some of the farmers in industrial centers like Eindhoven, which has the largest [illegible] in Holland, a real distinction in a country which has so many of them.

Leaving the peaceful [illegible] we crossed the plains of the Netherlands and crossed the Rhine and flew into Germany.

And right here and now I'd like to settle that useless argument among [illegible] travelers. Whenever [illegible] of New York and New Jersey can [illegible]

The claims for all its history, for all its [illegible] and for all its many castles, don't touch the Hudson.

—UNITED AMERICAN—

Typhoon Kills 70 On Japanese Isles

Tokyo, Oct. 3—An erratic typhoon, boasting a path of death and destruction in the Japanese Islands, veered suddenly tonight and passed far [illegible] the Pacific Ocean.

The storm, [illegible] behind a [illegible] death toll of approximately [illegible] two destroyed steamers and many [illegible]

—UNITED AMERICAN—

East Bridgewater Woman Appointed

Mrs. Ina Cutler of East Bridgewater, for several years municipal [illegible] of Abington High School, was today appointed notary [illegible] from appointment by State Council [illegible] of Edward Dunn of 15 Rose [illegible]

Mrs. Cutler succeeds Miss Ida [illegible] Bolton, who went to Commissioner Bourdon.

$20,000 for Sky Rocket Tests

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The [illegible] Clark University today.

Dr. Goddard, who has been experimenting for years with rockets as a possible form of propulsion for aircraft, is working at present in New Mexico.

The $20,000 donation, it was indicated, is expected to permit the carrying out of the experiments for [illegible] another year.

Becker Company's Permit Suspended

Because drivers employed by the Becker Transportation Company of Cambridge "on 13 occasions had been continuously on duty for more than 12 hours," the State Utilities Commission today suspended for two weeks the contract carrier permit of the company.

Twisted Wreckage, Seared Hand, Grim Evidence of Auto Crashes

Inspector Richard B. O'Connor of the Registry of Motor Vehicles inspects pile of twisted debris which was an automobile before it crashed into an abutment on Morey's bridge, Taunton, killing one man and seriously injuring four others.

Horror of the Taunton automobile crash is vividly told in this picture as Frank Meski, shown with his wife, displays hand that was seriously burned when he dragged flaming bodies from the burning wreckage.

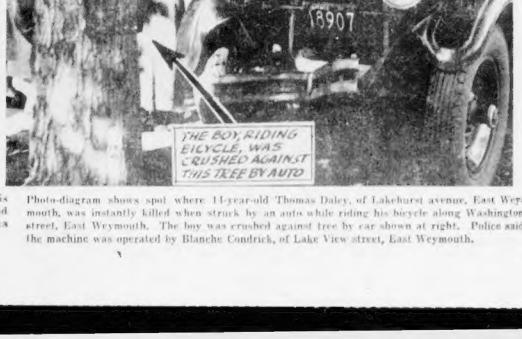


Photo-diagram shows spot where 14-year-old Thomas Daley, of Lakehurst avenue, East Weymouth, was instantly killed when struck by an auto while riding his bicycle along Washington street, East Weymouth. The boy was crushed against tree by car shown at right. Police said the machine was operated by Blanche Condrick, of Lake View street, East Weymouth.

WPA TO FINISH STATE WORK

With the state withdrawing from further work on highway projects, the Works Progress Administration has applied properly to complete the construction work, according State Administrator Paul Ward said today.

He said he was not authorized to state the amount to be spent on sidewalk construction, nor the immediate plans the Government had in view for the work, unless the state has been starting.

He did make plain, however, that relief workers would be used in connection with the completion of the projects and that as now employment would be afforded.

Men completing other Works Progress Administration projects would be transferred to the sidewalk construction, he said.

NEYLAN LASHES DEAL

Compares Roosevelt to Caesar

[illegible] Francis Neylan assailed the New Deal as a "dictatorship" and compared President Roosevelt to Caesar, the Roman emperor, in three fiery speeches here last night.

Dictation was the organizer of the "soak the rich" political fad, Neylan declared. He attacked the senate of Rome by indulging in the Tammany of that day. He gave the people a circus and bread and then turned them against the senate and then enslaved the people.

Addressing Democratic rank and file meetings, he spoke for President Roosevelt in Pittsburgh in 1932.

"On October 19, 1933, President Roosevelt said: 'Taxes are paid in the sweat of everyone who labors because they are a burden on production and end by reducing both production. If excessive they are reflected in idle factories and tax sold farms.

"'Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost in what they buy or as now in broad cessation of employment.'

The President was guilty of circulating his campaign promises and of bringing America to the verge of national disaster, Mr. Neylan charged.

"Four years ago I was beguiled by certain promises made, by certain things said by the then candidate for the Democratic party," Neylan thundered. "After all my experience I did not believe I could be led astray by an orator.

"The United States should enact one more law—a law suppressing all orators. Oratory is the most dangerous vice in America today and it was what led Russia, Italy and Germany astray, and it has almost led this country astray.

Today

From $50 to 16 Billion
Germ Eat Germ
The Zoological Balance
The Pacific in 5 Jumps

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Indians that sold Manhattan Island for a keg of rum and other considerations worth about $50 would be interested in New York's real estate and tax figures for 1936-7. This year the city is assessed for taxation at more than sixteen billions of dollars.

The Empire State building, tallest in the world, because it is still half empty, is assessed only at $18,000,000. F. H. Ecker's Metropolitan Life building and tower are assessed at $20,000,000, while the buildings that Mr. Rockefeller built on Fifth avenue are assessed at $70,000,000.

Descendants of those Indians would have had many barrels of rum had they held on. Be warned by their foolish sale and remember that much real estate in the United States now cheap, will, in time, increase in value, as Manhattan Island property has increased. "*Get a good piece of real estate, take care of it, and it will take care of you.*"

Try to avoid the trash. There is plenty of that.

A child afflicted with infantile paralysis, who, after recovery, supplies blood with paralysis germs used to cure or protect others, compelling deadly germs to do useful work, becomes more and more a part of medical science.

The hope of the future is the "microphage," or "devouring microbe." The doctor discovers what particular germ inhabits you, proceeds to develop the "microphage" that eats the attacking germs, injects it into your body in the right place, and, if all goes well, the germ devours the destructive invader, and the patient recovers.

Every enemy of man has its own deadly enemy, able to destroy it. Thus, in California, the handsome lady bug was used to combat the scale, a minute living organism, that destroyed orchards.

Interfering with nature's zoological balance is dangerous. A Western state offered heavy bounties for dead coyotes; they had killed some lambs. After the coyotes were killed, their usual diet, the field mice, multiplied terrifically, ate all the alfalfa, leaving nothing for lambs or their mothers to eat.

Now the fashionable demand for big snake-skin to make valises and other articles is causing the extermination of the giant python, whose leather is especially desirable.

As the pythons disappeared their place is taken by plagues of rats.

The pythons normally eat rats, keep down their numbers.

On Wednesday next, planes carrying passengers will start regular flights from San Francisco to Manila, 8,200 miles away, on the other side of the Pacific.

The trans-Pacific flight will be made in series of hops, something like a boy crossing a stream, leaping from stone to stone.

First, a 2400-mile jump to Honolulu; then 1380 miles to Midway Island, a coral speck in the Pacific, where a modern hotel has been built; then 1260 miles to Wake Island, another speck in the big ocean; then 1560 miles to Guam, and then, the final jump, 1690 miles to Manila. Real flying has begun.

When the bonus, with its hundreds of millions was voted, it was understood that soldiers would receive the bonus in place of pensions. After the money had been paid it was predicted that bonus cash payment would be followed by a demand for a "general pension," everybody that went into the army to be pensioned.

Mr. Colmery, new commander of the American Legion, says there will be no demand from the Legion for the general pension, *this year*. If a general pension should come for only $50 a month per veteran, the total would run into some fifteen hundred million dollars a year, three times the total amount that it cost to run the United States government before we discovered how rich we are.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

2 Nazi Seaplanes To Visit Airport

Two giant German seaplanes are expected to land at the airport next Saturday prior to their departure for Germany by way of Halifax.

The planes are expected to arrive in New York earlier in the week from Germany after making one stop at the Azores. The purpose of their stop here is said to make a survey of the local airport as a possible landing field from Germany.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

tips on the season's new debutantes

AND

HOW THE STAG LINE IS PICKED

revealed in

ANN MARSTERS' PRIMER

for

Harvard Students

in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

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AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

A NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, sand in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

STAR OF STARS

By DOROTHY J. BAZAR — THREE DOLLARS WILL BE PAID FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING. — 77 Fessenden street, Mattapan

TRAVEL BY TRAILER NEW FAD

Home on Wheels Is Modern Mode of Touring

America is trailer-minded!

But, haven't we been always so? The old covered wagon went places—and, as will the new steel contraption which houses the tourist in modern fashion.

The pioneers of today are on their way south, rolling in their modern covered wagons toward the sunny sands and blue skies of Florida.

In the spring they'll come rolling back to New England's perfect resorts.

If you've never gone adventuring in a sleek, aluminum-topped trailer or in a home-made trailer-ette, you've missed something!

It's the modern equivalent for the old covered wagon and in the trailer our families of today are getting out into sunshine and discovering the wide-flung wonders of America.

Trailer camps charge $2 a week, and often rent for the privileges of plugging in on the light circuit, connection with running water and sanitary conveniences.

And, wherever you stop you have your own little home, with its stove, sink, water tank, food cupboards, dish cabinets and luxurious beds.

Florida has real trailer cities with streets, lights and sewers. California and other states find that trailer camps bring increased revenue and business for merchants.

Our own Massachusetts is in the foreground with its reservations and parks equipped for camping.

And in every trailer camp is the friendly spirit of friendliness and cheer.

Business men are adopting trailers to spread their business and see the country.

Wives and mothers find trailer-living convenient, efficient and pleasant, with none of the drudgery of permanent housekeeping.

By DONNA ROONEY
687 Sixth st., South Boston.
Five dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Saints AND Sinners

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

By T. S. Eliot
(Harcourt, Brace)

The play "Murder in the Cathedral" (scene 12th) was written to be presented at the Canterbury Festival in England a year ago. It has since been most successfully presented by New York players.

It concerns, of course, the murder of Thomas A. Becket by Henry the Second's Henchmen when Becket becomes the recalcitrant for the king's taste.

The principals are a chanting chorus of unhappy Canterbury women; priests of Canterbury Cathedral; Thomas Becket the Archbishop, and the four knights, his murderers.

We first hear the women, wailing, outside the church, fearing the reason of tumultuous times now that Becket is come home after seven years of banishment. They would much rather he stayed away.

But Becket returns and harps on martyrdom (in the Christian sense) not out of a holy heart but for the love of the thing. He sees consecration seems in him the only possible means of eternal worldly glory.

"A Christian martyr is no accident" he tells his congregation.

And so when the four armed knights come and querulously seek his presence and his life, he thrusts aside the restraining priests, flings open the cathedral doors and gladly dies.

The play ends with a complete and cynical descent from loftiness as the knights gaily their bloody deed.

"Murder in the Cathedral" is a generally moving picture of saints and everybody else, while all about "peal he loud"—but scarcely sweet—"To Deum from the Canterbury bells."

By ESTELLE I. KATZ
73 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.
Six dollar will be sent for the above book review.

PUPPY LOVE

By STEVE MARKIEWICZ
176 Millbury st., Worcester.
One dollar will be sent for the above.

Love A FOX Life

I AM THE FOX

By Winifred Van Etten
(Little, Brown and Co.)

This Atlantic Prize Novel is delicately and skillfully achieved.

Selma Temple, a pure "vixen with long yellow eyes and a red brush of hair" has been walking along a russet hilltop with Gardiner Heath who has declared his love.

A few runs past—a light and lovely creature, pursued by hungry hounds.

And, it seems to Selma that she is the fox, running forever from her pursuers, Death and Loving Men, who will catch up with her and destroy her in the end.

She is terrified. And, in a series of short stories, of rather pitiful episodes, we are shown the crises of her life—the times when she has encountered death and love.

There is the writhing death of little Emily, her kindergarten classmate; the death of a basic black hitter; of grandmother; of a public enemy with a price on his head, of an aged blind man.

There are her school and college loves, the ending of three of two of her teachers, the inescapable love of Gardner Heath.

On and on go her thoughts, sometimes beautiful, sometimes a pitiful jumble.

Then, a man's love, it seems always the same thing—clawing hands, demanding lips.

But Gardner is . . . unique and the book ends to the good and strains of the Wedding March.

"Come here," said Gardner. "Yeah again, a stern compulsion to her bones.

"What for?" said Selma.

She knew too well.

And then—to our immense surprise—we discover at the very end a startling drawing of a FOX'S TAIL which leaves us with the final meaning of the rear of an impudent boy's bicycle!

By ELIZABETH SMITH.
765 Beacon st., Brookline.
Five dollar will be sent for the above review.

Street Lion IS Home Lamb

(A Short Short)

Henry Bledsoe was a meek mild-natured man, slightly near sighted.

That morning his wife, who almost admonished him, did so more forcefully as he was leaving for the office.

"Now, Henry, don't forget to get the shovel for the cellar on your way home."

Shortly after four-thirty Bledsoe entered a downtown hardware store and purchased a shovel. A fifteen minute walk to the station was before him.

He had covered about five blocks, when a hubbub of noise behind him caused him to stop.

Shouts of "Stop Thief"; "Police"; "Robber," filled the air.

Just at that moment a policeman, preceded by a figure in great haste, darted around the corner and headed straight for Bledsoe.

Our hero turned quickly, only to rap someone sharply on the nose.

Then—and hardly conscious of his doing—swinging hands, demanding lips.

But Gardner is . . . unique and the book ends to the good and strains of the Wedding March.

"Come here," said Gardner. "Yeah again, a stern compulsion to her bones.

"What for?" said Selma.

She knew too well.

And then—to our immense surprise—we discover at the very end a startling drawing of a FOX'S TAIL which leaves us with the final meaning of the rear of an impudent boy's bicycle!

By ELIZABETH SMITH.
765 Beacon st., Brookline.
Five dollar will be sent for the above review.

HOBBIES GOOD FOR PEP

Stamps and Coins Lead the Field of Collection

Saddle up a hobby horse and ride!

This is the advice of eminent physicians and hobbyists.

Hobbies reveal a new world to the average individual, a new realm away from the humdrum monotony of life.

Collecting and constructing are normal urges. Expense is no factor.

Collecting match backs will provide just as much pleasure for the average individual as collecting ancient masterpieces will for the multi-millionaire.

The most popular of all hobbies is stamp collecting.

Picture post collecting, and home handicrafts are second in public favor.

Many unusual hobbies have been brought to the public eye and resulted in pretty financial returns for the originator.

There is room at present in the hobby field.

Whether they pass with the morrow or not depends upon the individual.

Either way, a hobby is a perpetual joy!

By FRANCES MITSKIEVICZ.
3 Perry st., Stoughton.
Five dollar will be sent to the above feature.

LONELINESS OF DESERT

Alone I stand on the desert
Watching the sand and sky,
And a sec my head there
Bavers.
A vulture waiting—
waiting for me to die.

Years ago on this deserted spot
My forefathers stood before,
For neither drink nor bread
had they
And a man they saw.

For days and days they lived
Upon this parched waste
land.
And one by one they perished
Their bones bleached in the
sand.

So, as I across this lifeless
land,
I think of years gone by,
When they were marooned
on this same waste,
And I, like they, must die.

By ARTHUR L. TRECO.
183 Shawmut st., West Quincy.
Five dollar will be sent for the above verse.

UNCLE SAM'S SUNFLOWER

Hail, giant of the prairie
With your round, large eye,
Guardian of smaller flowers,
That we, in turn, glorify.
God-made: To grow on the prairie
With a vision of wide expanse.
Also, in the kamblest garden,
Is the sunflower, *I'r instance*
London is liken unto this flower,
He gives mankind no shocks.
Stands there like a huge sentinel.
Uncle Sam needs London and Knox.

JOE HEATH
318 Every street, Everett.
Five dollar will be sent for the above verse.

POSTMORTEM

Strange, we never realize
The blessings of today
Strange, they're never really
prized
'Til they have passed away.

Strange, the melody of a song,
The thrill of Love's first kiss
Seem more sweet when they
are gone,
More sacred 'cause they're
miss'd.

By HENRIETTA SOLOV,
1 Howland st., Roxbury.
Five dollar will be sent for the above verse.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

By JOHN J. COUGHLAN, JR.
78 Adrian st., Somerville.
Five dollar will be sent for the above.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

THE KING AND HIS COURT

By MICHAEL FARRELL — THREE DOLLARS WILL BE PAID FOR THE ABOVE SKETCH — 11 Nelson ave., Everett.

Stars and Stripes

When you see that flag of beauty
Waftied toward the vaulted sky
Do you feel an urgent duty
To uphold its standard high?
Do its hues impel your valor
To defend its purity?
Do its stars inspire your heart throbs
Ever to beat in constancy?
Think on word of pledged devotion
Can alone prove loyalty.
They who gave this glorious heritage
Earned their right to liberty;
Would you emulate their courage,
And sustain your country's cause;
You can give your true allegiance
By obedience to its laws.

By FRANCES I. JOHANSON
17 Hillsboro road, Medford.
Five dollar will be sent for the above verse.

Dubinsky Defended By Lillian Wald

F. P. Walsh Also Demands Landon 'Disown Attack'

New York, Oct. 3—Lillian D. Wald, head of the Henry Street Settlement, and Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Progressive National Committee, have come to the defense of David Dubinsky, Presidential elector for Franklin D. Roosevelt on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets in New York, and their telegrams, collected at war fronts for the Spanish "Red Cross."

Since the exposure in the Hearst papers of Dubinsky's relationship in the New Deal and to the Spanish Reds, John D. M. Hamilton, the Republican National Chairman, has twice called upon President Roosevelt to repudiate Dubinsky as a Presidential elector.

Mr. Roosevelt has NOT DONE SO, although in his Syracuse speech this week before the Democratic State Convention he professed to "repudiate Communism."

Yesterday, in joint notes addressed to Governor Alfred M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, Walsh and Miss Wald demanded that Governor Landon "disown and reject" the "attack" on Dubinsky.

"The whole character of that attack," they charged, "is an appeal to prejudice and bigotry."

Referring to Governor Landon's Wisconsin talks against intolerance, the letter said:

"The substance and spirit of your words are violated by some of your supporters, and we call upon you to disown their actions.

"We refer to the campaign of vituperation against labor leaders carried on by the Hearst press in your behalf, and the attack on Mr. Dubinsky taken over from that press by your campaign manager, Mr. Hamilton."

The letter continued:

"Spain is not an American issue, though Messrs. Hearst and Hamilton are trying to make it one.

"THEIR EXCUSE IS A RED CROSS FUND GATHERED BY LABOR IN ALL COUNTRIES.

"As long as you countenance such attempts to invoke bigotry your splendid words in Wisconsin are open to doubt.

"Whatever Mr. Hamilton may think of the appalling fratricidal war in Spain, the simple fact is that a democratically elected government was attacked by the avowed advocates of dictatorship, and that in helping the wounded soldiers and civilians Sir Walter Citrine, David Dubinsky and other labor spokesmen merit the gratitude of all charitably minded Americans."

The Walsh-Wald statement was made public in New York by the American Labor Party.

The FACTS with respect to Dubinsky's so-called "Red Cross Fund" and the American Labor Party will be published tomorrow in all editions of the Hearst Sunday papers.

Read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser if YOU are an American citizen and a voter —AND WANT TO KNOW THE TRUTH.

AMERICAN IS PALESTINE'S MODERN PROPHET, SAYS COPELAND

What is the situation in Palestine today? What are the issues involved in the bloody strife now in progress there? How does Great Britain administer the mandate over Palestine? What of the future of the Jewish National Home?

To answer these questions of interest to millions of Americans, The Royal Newspapers sent to Palestine an Unofficial Sentional Commission composed of Senators Royal S. Copeland of New York, Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware and Warren R. Austin of Vermont.

They have, however, embodied their first-hand observations in a number of articles. The seventh follows:

By ROYAL S. COPELAND
U. S. Senator From New York
(Copyright, 1936, American Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

With sandbags lining the observation roof of the Hebrew University and barbed wire gates barring the road to Mount Scopus on which it is situated, the condition confronting that astonishing center of learning in Jerusalem brought home to us, as nothing else in Palestine did, the great tragedy of the people of the book.

If there be a modern prophet in Israel, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, the chancellor of the Hebrew university, a native of the United States, comes nearest in my opinion to that picture.

A firm believer in peace between the Jews and the Arabs, he continues to reside with his family in an Arab section of the city in spite of imminent peril.

I have seen many universities in Europe and in the United States, in my lifetime, but the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, which is only the years of its infancy, is for all as incomparable achievement.

It was thrilling to go through the university museum of biblical botany, where the plants mentioned in the Bible are on exhibition.

It was inspiring to stand in the Gethsemane open air theater on the university grounds and to behold the magnificent panorama stretching as far as the Dead Sea and the Jordan.

It was impressive to walk through the fireproof stacks of the university library containing more than 50,000 volumes, the largest collection in the Near and Middle East.

HEBREW TONGUE REVIVED

The Department of the university cover a vast range of subjects from the Bible to chemistry, from archeology to physics, from Arabic history to cancer research.

All of the courses are conducted in the Hebrew of the Bible which has become once more a living tongue in Palestine.

Despite the terror in the countryside, while we were in Jerusalem for the laying of the cornerstone of the university, all was peaceful.

The Jewish physicians' committee of the United States, in cooperation with the Hadassah, has been mainly instrumental in creating the building fund for the new institution.

The medical and the lay public will be surprised to learn, as I was, that Jerusalem harbors one of the finest cancer research institutes in the world.

It is now housed in the Nathan Straus health center, but is part of the university, and will be transferred to the medical center when it is constructed.

It was my good fortune, as a medical man, to meet Prof. Halberstaedter, one of Europe's greatest x-ray experts, now a refugee from Germany. We were joined by Prof. B. Zondek, numbered among the world's leading gynecologists.

Both of these renowned medical authorities are associated with the university. Many other leading physicians from central Europe have migrated to Palestine.

It is no exaggeration to say that their presence would grace the leading medical schools in the United States.

EDUCATION CENTER

Palestine bids fair to become a universal center of education, if the Jewish national home is allowed to develop unhindered. In Haifa, our party visited the Hebrew Institute of Technology, founded through the munificence of the late Jacob Schiff of New York.

In Tel Aviv, I had occasion to inspect the Balfour high school, as modern a school of its kind as is to be found anywhere in America. The enthusiasm of the teachers was most revealing.

Incidentally, this newest city in the world boasts of a 100 per cent school attendance.

The entire elementary school system of Tel Aviv is maintained almost entirely at the expense of the Jewish municipality.

The mandatory government is entrusted with the maintenance of the educational system in Palestine.

Actually, it supports almost entirely the Arab schools, but grants about 14 per cent of the budget of the Jewish public school system.

The Jewish national council stressed this point to us as evidence of discrimination against the Jews and of the benefits accruing to the Arabs from revenue largely derived from the Jewish population.

RAISED LIVING STANDARDS

The total public school expenditure in Palestine, on a per capita basis, is four times as great as that in the adjacent Transjordania and nearly three times as great as that of Iraq, the latter two countries being almost exclusively Arabic.

In Palestine, one out of every 11 of the population is a school child. Across the Jordan, where no Jews are to be found, one out of every 27 is provided with schooling facilities.

As our survey progressed, it became ever clearer to us that the Jews brought to Palestine an improvement in social standards, which is still undreamed of in the neighboring Arab countries.

They poured into the desolate Holy Land their boundless energy, large streams of capital, and scientific abilities.

Within 15 years, the Zionist pioneers raised the standards of living of the entire population to a level which stands out high above that of the Asiatic environment.

Yet the peaceful march of civilization in Palestine was being challenged before our very eyes by certain violent agitators among the Arabs who demanded the stoppage of Jewish immigration.

The reign of terror in the land plainly showed that economic blessings do not spell political peace.

In Palestine, as elsewhere, a virus is at work which was designed to destroy the best gains of civilization.

Another article by Senator Copeland in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Patriotic Society Head Sees:

Deal Is Outgrowth Of Marx Dogma

By JOHN B. TREVOR
President of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

New York, Oct. 3—The President has opened his direct campaign for re-election with a fighting speech dramatically delivered but as replete with specious statements and intellectual dishonesty as any utterance he has broadcast since he became a national figure.

His professions of devotion to the basic principles of American democracy will not stand critical examination. They are belied by a series of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

As for the President's repudiation of the Communist trend of his administration, let us study it honestly.

Lifted From Marx

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt surrounded himself from the beginning of his administration with professional non-entities and admitted legal advisers imbued with the alien political philosophies he so vehemently denounced at Syracuse cannot be denied. That these advisers framed the program lifted almost bodily from the Communist manifesto of Marx and Engels seems to me readily demonstrable.

"Of course, in the beginning," says the Bible of Communism, "this" (expropriation of capital) "cannot be effected except by means of despotic inroads on the rights of property, and on the conditions of bourgeois production; by means of measures, therefore, which appear economically insufficient and untenable, but which, in the course of the movement, outstrip themselves, necessitate further inroads upon the old social order, and are unavoidable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of production."

If the American people are so dumb, or so blind and deaf to the iniquities perpetrated under NRA, AAA, TVA and other alphabetical atrocities, as to be unable to appreciate the fact that these measures were a synthesis of the dogma of Marx, Engels, Karl Marx and his co-adjutor Engels, that is democracy in these United States.

Means Differ

"These measures" the Communist manifesto goes on to state "will of course be different in different countries."

The authors then set forth ten propositions which they hold are generally applicable to advanced countries. Seven of these propositions have been, or are being, unless we are misinformed, embodied in whole, or, in part, in the Roosevelt administration's program.

This is by no means the whole story!

The President's acceptance speech in effect, if not by intention, emphatically adopted the Communist thesis of class antagonisms. His conception of the evolution of society is closely similar to the opening paragraph of the Communist manifesto, and his reference to the difference between the American Revolution and the social revolution he now heads might almost be taken from a book on Communism by an outstanding representative of Moscow in the United States. As a matter of fact, the issue raised by Mr. Roosevelt at Syracuse is hardly arguable.

Former Senator James A. Reed, a lifelong and outstanding Democrat, in an address delivered on February 11, 1936, quotes the President's intimate associate, adviser and brainstruster, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, as follows:

"Planning will necessarily become a function of the Federal Government, either that or the planning agencies will supersede that government . . . business will gradually come to feel that may be left for partisan discussion to relish the facts for the information of the American people.

"Planning will necessarily become a function of the Federal Government, either that or the planning agencies will supersede that government . . . business will gradually come to feel that they must be left for partisan discussion to relish the facts for the information of the American people.

its free venture profits in an unregulated economy. Planning implies guidance of capital uses . . . adjustment of production to consumption . . . New industries will not just happen as the automobile industry did; they will have to be foreseen, to be argued for, or seem probably desirable features of the whole economy before they can be entered upon . . . The future is becoming visible in Russia . . . Perhaps our statesmen will give way or be more or less gently removed . . . Perhaps our Constitution and statutes will be revised . . . Perhaps our vested interests will submit to control without too violent resistance. Yet the new kind of economic machinery we have in prospect cannot function in our present economy."

Commenting on this statement, Senator Reed added:

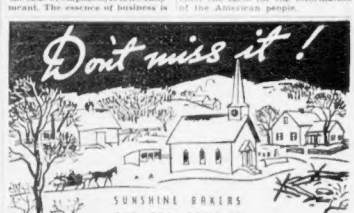
Never Repudiated

"That language is nothing more nor less than the endorsement of the basic principles of Bolshevistic Russia coupled with a threat of revolution by force."

Has this speech ever been repudiated? No!

Has the man who made it ever been reproved? If so, we have yet to hear of it. One thing is certain. Dr. Tugwell has been maintained in favor and high office. That fact speaks for itself.

Every word of Mr. Roosevelt's speech is outside the scope of my comment. In my opinion it is equally true of his "but that may be left for partisan discussion to relish the facts for the information of the American people.



SUNSHINE BAKERS
PUT THE FAMOUS
"SNOW VILLAGE SKETCHES"
BACK ON THE AIR
Sunshine Biscuit Bakers present for your pleasure those lovable characters, Hiram Nevville and Dan'l Dickey with their friendly arguments, their humor and their pathos!...You'll be fascinated by these heart-warming stories of country life!
WNAC
9 P. M.
(Every Saturday Night)

NAME SONG JUDGES

The jury has been picked to make the national selection for the Landon Campaign Song Contest.

So the time for decisions is near. Have you sent in your favorite selection? October 12 makes the last entry date. Then the jury will get busy.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth has been chosen as chairman of the judging body.

Robert Bruce will serve as the technical adviser of the jury. He is widely known as Bob Fiat Adee, as an authority on popular music. He is the author of "So You Want to Write a Song" and is associated with Dr. Spaeth in conducting of the program, a feature that sets as a clearing house between music publishers and composers.

Serving as their associate on the jury will be Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the National Association for American Speech and Action. Recently she conducted the New York Schools of Music.

The prize winner for today is Hester Ann Gay of Brandon, Vt. He won $10 with his song. He will have a chance at the $1000 grand national prize.

There are other prizes of $100 and 25 awards of $10 each.

Mail your song to the Landon Campaign Song Contest Editor, 9 Winthrop square, Boston.

Here is today's winning song:

I.
All came from out in Kansas, said a smile upon his face,
And how, gwine down to Washington, will put a change of pace.
Dr. Democrats belittle him, and say he's not on the wane,
But—wasn't Farley sayin' dat his gang would carry Maine?

REFRAIN
Oh—Alf Landon, you're tops from sea to sea,
We're counting on your victory,
To set de Raw Deal agree.

Dr. President, he call great minds, for something new to get,
An' all they do in two tree years is mi sik alphabet.

Radio's Newest Hit!
NASH Speed Show
TUNE IN TONIGHT
WEEI 9 PM E.S.T.
(Boston) and CBS NETWORK
Featuring
FLOYD GIBBONS
HEADLINE HUNTER AND M. C.
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
GRETE STUECKGOLD
METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO
JONES AND HARE
THE HAPPINESS BOYS
AND OTHER STAR FEATURES

Key Clue In Killing of Bride-to-Be

Covington, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP)—A missing key that fitted a "peculiar lock" in the front door, was an angle studied today by police as they groped for clues in the fatal shooting of 20-year-old Frances Brady, who was to have been married next week.

Coroner James P. Riffe described the case as "one of the most baffling murders in the police annals of Covington."

Miss Brady was shot as she entered her home early yesterday upon returning from a "shower." With her were her sisters, Margaret and Ella.

Police quoted Margaret as saying she had difficulty unlocking the front door and gave the key to Frances, who succeeded. Entering first, Frances switched on a light. She uttered a cry, Margaret said, then a shot was fired and Frances staggered backward off the front porch on to the lawn. She died en route to a hospital.

Assisting Miss Brady "did not have an enemy in the world," John J. O'Donnell, passenger agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, whom Miss Brady had planned to marry next Wednesday, said. He gave an opinion that his fiancee was slain by a burglar.

Shoe Store Holds Fall Jubilee

Siegel's fall jubilee is on! Months have been spent in assembling the smartest array of shoe styles ever offered at the prices.

There are styles to suit every fancy—the new high throated models, pumps, suede, alone, and in its combinations.

Hosiery and handbags to match your costume catch the jubilee spirit.

The Siegel stores are at 385 Washington street and 95 Summer street.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Reward 9 Police In Theater Holdup

Nine Boston police officers are to split a $600 reward donated by a New York insurance company for their work in solving the $14,-000 robbery of the RKO-Boston theater last February.

Those sharing in the reward are Captains Francis M. Tierney, of the Back Bay station, and William D. Donovan, of the East Boston station; Sergeant Joseph P. Condon and Patrolmen Daniel L. Donahue, Patrick H. McLaughlin, William J. O'Connor, William J. Donovan, Arthur M. Kinneen and Jeremiah L. Donohue.

Police 'Play' Chase After Stolen Car

Worcester, Oct. 3—A half-mile chase of a stolen car through the business section ended today in front of headquarters and left Patrolman William R. Leader a very surprised man.

Officer Leader found the car, which had been reported stolen two days ago, and had gone into a nearby house to notify headquarters.

Just as he came out of the house he noticed the machine being driven away. Hailing a passing car he gave chase down Harvard street, North Main street and into Wellington street—right in front of police headquarters.

In the stolen car were Officers Joseph Fitzpatrick and William Lawrey. They were soon joined by Fellow Officers Tierney and Jim. Wellesley, today. Governor Curley was to make the principal address.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Planners Confer

The 23rd annual conference of the members of planning boards from all sections of Massachusetts, drew a large crowd to the Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, today. Governor Curley was to make the principal address.

Stove Blast Burns Kill Methuen Man

Lawrence, Oct. 3—Hugh Weisner, 65, of Methuen, died today at Lawrence General Hospital from burns suffered Thursday when a gas generator stove exploded as he was working in his restaurant and store at Pound Lake.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, OCT. 3

5:00	Notre Dame-Carnegie	News	Stars Over Manhattan	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Notre Dame-Carnegie	Timothy Makepeace	Stuffed Flat Scheme	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	To Be Announced	Alma Sckirmar, Piano	Variety Program	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Joe Abram's Orch.	5:30
5:45	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Rolk and Race	Variety Program	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Interwoven Serenaders.	5:45
6:00	News	News	News	Racing Matinee	Al Pierotti, sports	News	6:00
6:15	News of Youth	Golf Reports	Eddie Cantor	Racing Matinee	Italian Program	Evening Musicale	6:15
6:30	Football Reunion	News	Frankie Ward's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Dot Lee & Dan Collier	O'Leary's Minstrels	Prof. R. E. Rogers	Pacing Results	Jews and Communism	Race Results	6:45
7:00	Rubinoff	Message of Israel	Football Scores	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Ted Hosing	Message of Israel	Heinie's Grenadiers	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Classified Ads	Time Signal	7:15
7:30	R. Castagna, Songs	Question Box	Heinie's Grenadiers	Talk Wein, Music	Movie Stardust		7:30
7:45	R. Castagna, Songs	Question Box	Community Swing	Alt Wein, Music	Raymond Paul's Orch.		7:45
8:00	Edison Salute	Spanish Revue	Community Swing	Father Coughlin	Fish and Game		8:00
8:15	Musicale	Spanish Revue	Hildegarde, Songs	Father Coughlin	Happy Jack Smith		8:15
8:30	Football Revue	Meredith Wilson Orch.	Republican Comm.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.	Travel Talk		8:30
8:45	Football Revue	Meredith Wilson Orch.	Republican Comm.	Musical Tour	Dick Dixon's Orch.		8:45
9:00	Speed Show	Barn Dance	"Lew Comes to Town"	Joe Sander's Orch.	Dick Dixon's Orch.		9:00
9:15	Speed Show	Barn Dance	"Lew Comes to Town"	Great Lakes Band	Sons of the Pioneers		9:15
9:30	World Theatre	Barn Dance	The Shell Chateau	Great Lakes Band	The Three Funsters		9:30
9:45	World Theatre	Barn Dance	The Shell Chateau	Great Lakes Band	Dance Orchestra		9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Nickelodeon	The Shell Chateau	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Allan Strong, Songs		10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Nickelodeon	The Shell Chateau	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Mills' Band		10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Jacques Fray's Orch.	Democratic Comm.	Jack Favers' Orch.	Mills' Band		
10:45	Your Hit Parade	Jacques Fray's Orch.	Democratic Comm.	Jack Favers' Orch.	Day's End		
11:00	Weather Report	News	News	Hudson DeLange Orch.	Harold Knight's Orch.		
11:15	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Rider-Farley Orch.	Freshie Ward's Orch.	Vincent Travers' Orch.	Harold Knight's Orch.		
11:30	Herbie Kay's Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Baltimore Orch.	Joe Sander's Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch.		
11:45	Herbie Kay's Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Baltimore Orch.	Joe Sander's Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch.		
12:00	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Johnny Hamp's Orch.	Cocoanut Grove Orch.	News			
12:15	Ben Bernie's Orch.	Johnny Hamp's Orch.	Cocoanut Grove Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			
12:30	Phil Harris' Orch.	C. Williams' Orch.	Chez Stearns' Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.			
12:45	Phil Harris' Orch.	C. Williams' Orch.	Chez Stearns' Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

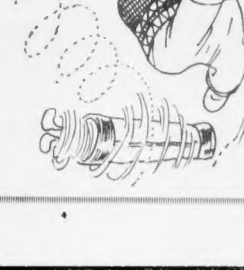
Hrs P M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS—London		31.55
5:30-7:00 FAQ—Madrid		30.43
1:30-6:00 2RO—Rome		25.00
2:00-7:15 HJY—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin		31.38
3:00-5:00 RV15—Moscow		50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris		25.65

Time Shown Is Eastern

Dinglehoofer misses an easy putt

Schnapps, Dinglehoofer's Dachshund is in wrong again. He spoils a two buck shot for his master and causes the gallery to laugh. This is just one of the

30 COMICS IN COLOR
WITH TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser



Hear Uncle Bob
bring these great comics to life every Sunday over WNAC at 10:00 a. m.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS
FULL HALF HOUR, BEGINNING AT 10 A. M., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, WNAC
Broadcast By "UNCLE BOB"

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Reader Explains Why She Prefers a Man's Job To a Man's Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"If Mr. Right Man came along tomorrow, I would gladly give up my job and so-called freedom."

That's what she tells me, this young woman who signs herself "Miss Roxbury." And she writes in reply to Larry F., whose letter, blaming the depression on women "who take men's jobs," you read a few days ago.

Mothers will like Miss Roxbury's letter, their daughters also. That is why I now give it to you, just as she gives it to me.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My answer to Larry F. is not written in the spirit of defiance.

A married man with a family to support has reason to feel discouraged when he finds himself unemployed. However, I do not think the meeting of all women-from business can be considered logical or fair.

Larry's attitude seems to be ME AND MY KIND, regardless of the effect it would have on women who must work.

He has a daughter and some day, if she is not fortunate enough to marry, she will be obliged to support herself, and, perhaps, her parents. But, just now, he thinks only of his daughter as a little girl whose father cannot find work. In other words, it makes a vast difference which foot the shoe is on.

"Throw women out of work" is a cowards cry. Larry F. claims the women will find excuses. That may be. Yet, let him tell me what he would do if he were in the place.

I have a widowed mother who cannot work. And, as I have not been fortunate enough to find a congenial wife, companion and roommate must pay the rent and food and clothes bills. I am compelled to work.

To be more specific, I am 27 years of age, as attractive as the average girl, do not drink or smoke, dress well, and make an honest effort to appear intelligent and suitable. For the past nine years I have held a non-united job, paying me $30 a week, (a man doing the same work would receive at least $60).

To date I have been able to save about $4000, which mother and I hope will take care of us during sickness and death, if it is our security, our old age pension.

Larry, reading this will surely say, "Why doesn't she get married?" Why don't I, that's the question. And here is my answer.

I have not married because I should expect a man to give me the ordinary comforts of a home, a few luxuries and three meals a day. Most of all, he would have to be intelligent, clean, of good habits and have a goodly amount of ambition.

But, of the four proposals I have received, none has been from a man with whom I could live. I don't think a girl ought to marry any man as a matter of duty, but in order to marry for a man to have her job.

Larry, may we ask how can girls expect men to marry them if they hold on to the jobs? And I shall repeat that I know personally several men earning big salaries who, instead of marrying and supporting families, spend their money on automobiles and in night clubs.

Certainly if they have a right to do this, I have a right to work and support my mother and myself.

Any woman who does not need work should be forced to give up her job to a man or girl who needs it. Nevertheless, I insist that men who would take jobs from girls and women should put their "superior" brains to work and remedy conditions in the country as all of us could have employment.

The man that takes a girls job is no better than the fiend that steals candy from a baby.

I am human and naturally want a home with children in it. And if Mr. Right Man came along tomorrow, I would gladly give up my job and so-called freedom.—MISS ROXBURY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He writes beautiful love letters, but my friends tell me he is unworthy of me, and my family disapproves of him because they have heard he drinks. I don't care for him, but I haven't got the nerve to tell him so. I hate to hurt his feelings.

I'd like to keep his friendship without his increasing.—M. D. P.

MY DEAR GIRL:

He writes you beautiful love letters and it's pretty difficult to make a friend out of what our grandmothers used to call a suitor.

As you are not in love with him, why try to keep up the friendship?

If you tactfully turn down his invitations and are not at home when he calls, unless he has a very thick skin the chances are he will realize that you do not return his interest.—BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Having read your answers to many questions, I know that you will give me the information I seek. What duties has a godfather at a baby's christening? By that I mean what expense?

Does a godfather have to give the child a gift?—M. P.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

A godfather must be present at the baptism. He agrees to see that the child lives up to its religious duties. And he signs the baptismal record kept by the church.

There is no obligation to give the baby a gift, but it is a beautiful practice and should be encouraged.

A silver cup, a set of miniature knives, forks and spoons, a little chain, a crib blanket or a small bank account are excellent and appropriate suggestions.—BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Overcome the Unpleasant Accuracies of Years

By DONNA GRACE

WHEN A WOMAN gazes into a mirror and notes any depressing change in her appearance, the first question arising in her mind is "what can I do? Why did I ever let this happen to me?"

It would be foolish to say we are as young as our daughters or young sisters. We must do a lot to keep looking even as young as we are ourselves, and there are many little ways to cover up and even erase the age marks that are beginning to show.

Many have an unpleasant accuracy when it comes to discovering the passing years but there is one other feature that doesn't make everything else show to advantage in a[illegible] and that, my dears, is the neck.

You have seen, over any young [illegible] the neck that was the whole face to young. That is one reason why you should not permit the neck to become scrawny and lose their firm, expressive, youthful beauty. No beauty treatment has ever been satisfactory than one that helps to preserve elasticity and health of the skin and gives them its sparkling brilliancy that arrives beauty.

To be without [illegible] you must have correct exercises. I have worked out a splendid set of eye movements that will do more to keep them bright and strengthened than any treatment I have ever heard of. Combined with that is one eye wash that no [illegible] should ever [illegible] using.

I will be glad to send my Eye Exercises if you [illegible] stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Beauty Notes: I receive letters asking what a normal pulse should be in slow or the face.

As exercise can tell what it is. Nature makes the distribution of hair, some, and if someone of them are on the face, hair will grow, and there is nothing that was [illegible] one of to stop this growth except the electric needle. That is most [illegible] removing the hair permanently because it destroys the root.

I never give any formula for bleaching depilatories, as I believe only the manufacturer should do that. There are [illegible] good products on the market that are very effective, and I could name one, but for temporary relief there are [illegible] that will bleach and remove the hair permanently, but they do not [illegible] in many cases the use of depilatories tends to make the growth weaker.

If you find [illegible] annoying and conspicuous, I believe the best thing to do is to have it removed permanently by electrolysis. The modern methods of electrolysis are so perfected that they are done in a quick and painless operation and it is less expensive in the end.

I will be glad to send you my Advice on Superfluous Hair, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.—Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.—Editor of this paper.

Attracted, Tried and Sent to Prison as an Enemy of France! The Exciting Third Installment of Lydia Oswald's Story of European Spies in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Coat in the Portrait Tradition

LOVELY and flattering as a picture gown . . . with the kind of a collar a girl might choose to be painted in . . . that's why this striking black coat is called the "Romney." It is a Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Polly Cotter.

For all its worldliness—particularly because of its all-blackness—it avoids the brusque or sharp effect that supersophistication often brings. It's gracious. Lines are modified princesse. Persian curves down the sleeves in a graceful line. And the little muff is a young touch.

A gloriffid cap with postillion ideas in the crown—of broadcloth with a fluffy black feather—won particular commendation from Fashion Congress jurors.

For shopping information on coat or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 13

"IT MORE than satisfies me," I said in answer to Dicky's query concerning my reaction to his promise to deal adequately with the man whom we suspected to be Jack Lesh, he should he try to harm Noel during Mary's absence in the mountains.

But I did not tell him that at least half of my relief was due to the matter-of-fact manner in which he had taken my mention of Hugh Grantland's name.

[illegible] compact of mystical [illegible] and [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Charlotte Fairchild, Jane Bogardus Join Fall Bridal Ranks

By BETTY ALDEN

CHARLOTTE EDITH FAIRCHILD, who has come here from New York to be married under the wing of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw of Hereford street, is causing keen disappointment among many of her Gotham friends who cannot come so far to attend her wedding . . .

A number of prominent New Yorkers are here, however, to attend the ceremony in St. Paul's in Dedham this afternoon, at which the popular Charlotte plights her troth to Edwin Sanderson Reynolds, also of New York . . .

Even the bride's devoted stepfather is unavoidably prevented from coming on to give her away, and in his absence she will be escorted to the altar by her brother, John Cummings Fairchild . . .

Rev. Lee Whittemore of St. Paul's will perform the ceremony and there will be a small gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw afterwards . . .

The bride, daughter of the late John C. Fairchild of Boston, and the late Mrs. Charlotte Houston Fairchild Little, is wearing traditional ivory satin with a lace tunic and a long tulle veil falling from a Juliet cap of pearls . . . A bouquet of bouvardia completes her bridal ensemble . . .

Mrs. Shaw, the only attendant, is combining the shades of blue and burgundy in her outfit . . . the gown is blue moire and her hat and slippers burgundy velvet . . .

ELIZABETH HOLLIS

James MacNaughton Thompson, the best man, and several other New Yorkers have come over to give the bridegroom a good sendoff . . . Ronald T. Lyman, Jr., is the only local man among the ushers . . .

The bride is a descendant of General John Houston . . . She attended St. Mary's School in Concord, N. H. . . . Mr. Reynolds, a Princeton graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Reynolds of Plattsburg . . . After a honeymoon in the South, the newlyweds will live in New York . . .

* * *

Donahoe-Bogardus Ceremony

EYES FOLLOWING Jane Bogardus down the aisle of the Church of The Holy Name in Swampscott this afternoon, will note how her lovely blondeness is enhanced by her bridal satin and old lace and the fluffy tulle veil billowing around her in soft folds . . .

Her father, Frederic Ruthven Bogardus, gives her into the keeping of her bridegroom, Martin H. Donahoe, Jr., of New York, and the Rev. Grant Noble and Dr. James D. Cummins read the marriage service . . .

Jane has provided six smartly gowned attendants to add color and beauty to her bridal procession . . . The honor attendants, Elizabeth Hollis and Mrs. George E. Mumma (Leonora Kimball), are wearing burgundy red from tip to toe . . . moire frocks and velvet hats and huge arm bouquets of African daisies and chrysanthemums . . .

The four bridesmaids, Louise McNeil, Frances Seaver, Mrs. Henri Miles David (Eleanor Stephenson) and Mrs. George M. Creighton (Mary Brown), are wearing burgundy slippers and hats with frocks of melon colored moire . . .

Louise Robinson Gordon of Rochester, New York, is attending Mr. Donahoe as best man, and the ushers include Frederic R. Bogardus, Jr., Eldridge Smith of Hartford, Pa., William T. Sperry of Danbury, Ct., William Donahoe of New York, and George C. Gordon, Jr., of Rochester, New York . . .

Following the ceremony Jane will say farewell to many of her friends at the reception at the Tolesco Country Club, for when they return from a wedding trip she and her bridegroom are to reside in Philadelphia . . .

The bride is a member of the Junior League and a graduate of Miss May's School . . . Mr. Donahoe, son of Martin Donahoe of New York, graduated from Yale in 1935, and is a member of St. Anthony, president of the Honorary Senior Society, Aurelian, and during his college days was president of the Honorary Sheffield Council . . .

* * *

Engagement of Emilie Dreyfus Announced

MR. AND MRS. CARL DREYFUS are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Emilie, to Charles Haas, son of Mrs. William D. Salliel and the late Gustave Haas of Chicago . . .

Miss Dreyfus, who graduated from Wellesley College last June, attended the Beaver Country Day and also a finishing school in Florence, Italy, before entering college . . .

Mr. Haas prepared for college at North Shore Country Day in Chicago and graduated from Harvard in 1935 . . . He took an active part in Hasty Pudding theatricals and also belongs to the Institute of 1770 and Signet Clubs . . .

* * *

Thanksgiving seems a long way off . . . but foreshanded directors of the New England Sanatorium have been looking fast far ahead for some time, planning the details of their benefit performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe . . . they have taken over the floor and boxes of the Opera House for Thanksgiving night, and all the proceeds are to accrue to the sanatorium . . .

Mrs. Edward D. Beardsley heads the list of patronesses for the occasion, and others are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Starwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thayer and a great many others . . .

Mrs. Joseph C. Rennard is supervising the "sales campaign" of the ticket committee, and her assistants include Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee, Mrs. Morgan H. Harris, Miss Priscilla Weld, Miss Mariborough Heard, Charlotte Cushy, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Howard C. Houghton, Miss Ellen Bottomley, Mrs. Michael E. Mulray and Mrs. Norman W. Bertelsen . . .

Mr. Max O. Whiting is president of the board of directors of the sanatorium . . .

BUSY WITH Plans For Theater Benefit

Picture from International News Photograph Service.

MRS. FRANCIS C. GRAY MISS PAULINE EHRLICH

MRS. FRANCIS C. GRAY and Miss Pauline Ehrlich, members of the board of managers of the Community Health Association, count up the reservations for the world premiere of Red, Hot and Blue at the Colonial Theater on Wednesday evening October 7. The proceeds will benefit the association.

Movie Stars At Home

By Peggy Doyle

This is the seventh of a series of intimate articles in which Peggy Doyle, Boston Evening American staff writer, interviews film notables in their Hollywood homes. Today's star is Ida Lupino.

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—George Lupino, England's greatest ballet dancer, died at the age of 75 while making 300 spins on the stage.

So now you know what you may expect from his tremendously ambitious and vivacious granddaughter, youthful Ida Lupino, who is Hollywood's synonym for the zizz of champagne.

At the minute, Ida is suffering from an injured foot, incurred when she crashed through instead of waiting to open a door in her haste to get upward and onward.

But try to stop Ida! She is going

IDA LUPINO

right ahead with her plans to create the rather large and pretentious home she has been occupying in Fairfax avenue in Hollywood Hills with her mother, Mrs. Stanley Lupino, wife of Great Britain's—and New York's—emeritus—musical comedy favorite, and her sister, 15-year-old Rita.

"Mother and Rita are returning to England to be with father," Ida explained. "He needs them, his home life means so much to him and it's been pretty lonely for him during the three years we've been here in Hollywood. Mother plans to alternate between England and America.

Her New Home

"So on that I'll be alone, I'm giving up this place for the kind of house I've always dreamed of—a little white English cottage. I've seen several I like on Lookout Mountain.

"I'm planning to do the living-room in all white except for the rug, which will be reseda green.

"The dinette, too, I'll do in chocolate-brown and white, white walls, chocolate-brown drapes and chocolate-brown and white furniture.

"My bedroom is to be in pink and green, and I promise you it won't be schoolgirlish as it sounds but quite chic and sophisticated. The spare room will be done in blue and white.

"But all of this home-talk makes me heart-sick for our home in England. It's the dearest old place. The house is 135 years old and it is surrounded by dozens of ancient poplars. The garden is the typical, quaint English garden. In the rear of the grounds, there is a miniature theater, seating 150 people, where father and I and some of his company used to give 'command performances,' our neighbors and friends doing the commanding.

"There is such serenity about the living-room with its cream walls and soft green, flowered chintz drapes and chair and lounge covers, and the dining-room, with its brown oak beamed ceiling and furniture and cherry walls, has such graciousness and dignity.

Her Comforter

"But it's the kitchen that I adore. It's one of those huge old-fashioned Irish kitchens you read about, with green oak rafters, white walls and a cavernous brick fireplace big enough to roast an ox in. The queen of it is Fanny, short for Peg Flannery, our Jamaican black-haired cook and household major domo since I was a baby and a marvelous violinist, to boot.

"When I'd come home depressed after a day at the studio, designing about my work and wondering if I'd ever amount to anything, I used to wait until the rest of the family had departed on their various pursuits of gaiety and then I'd look for Fanny in the kitchen.

"The cats and dogs would be there before me, we have five of each, grouped in a semi-circle about the fireplace.

"'Sit ye down, darlint,'" Fanny would tell me, leading me to her favorite rocker, 'and I'll play to ye.'

"And then perched on a corner of the kitchen-table, she'd play her complete classical repertoire and all the worries of the day would lull away from me.

"I could go on about Fanny and her blessed kitchen here. Sometimes I get so frightfully discouraged as I am now about 'The Gay Desperado.'"

"The Gay Desperado," a Pickford-Lasky production, starring Nino Martini, was given a press preview at the Warner Brothers' Hollywood theatre Tuesday night, and Ida Lupino, who plays Jane to Nino Martini's Chico, was the recipient of much applause.

In Monday's Boston Evening American Miss Doyle will have another of her at-home-chats, from movieland. This time it is with Anita Louise.

Una Rogers Milton Man's Bride

MANY Bostonians drove up to Concord, N. H., today to attend the wedding of Una Cleveland Rogers, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. William N. Rogers, to Putnam King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant Putnam King of Milton.

The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, bishop of New Hampshire, officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Concord, and was assisted by the Rev. Bernard N. Lovgren, rector of St. Paul's.

Ivory Velvet

The bridal gown was of ivory velvet made on princess lines with a long train. Her long tulle veil was caught to a renaissance lace cap and she carried gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Pauline E. Rogers who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a dress of tangerine colored faille silk trimmed with darker velvet; an off the face velvet hat and a bouquet of white gladioli and maiden hair fern.

The bridesmaids: Mrs. Irving Davis Hopkins, Miss Lois Swenson, and Miss Carolyn Williams Parker, all of Concord; Miss Mary L. Chandler and Miss Rachel Creelman Place of Boston, and Miss Clara F. Smith of Methuen, wore three shades of pale green faille trimmed with dark green velvet. Their off the face hats, and slippers matched the dark green of the dresses. They all carried sheafs of white gladioli and maiden hair fern.

William Tappan King, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Reception

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Concord Country Club. Mrs. Rogers, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue crepe trimmed with silver lame, with matching hat and slippers and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. King wore black velvet with blue and silver lame, a gardenia corsage and black hat.

The bride who is a member of the Junior Service League of Concord, N. H., graduated from Abbott Academy and was a member of the class of 1937 at Wellesley College. Mr. King prepared for college at the Berkshire School, attended Princeton University with the class of 1926, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the class of 1929. His mother is the late Mrs. Marion Appleton, daughter of General Francis Henry Appleton of Marlborough street and the late Mrs. Appleton.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. King will live on Coolidge Road, in Concord, Mass.

WRITE LETTER, WIN TRIP TO NASSAU

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Haven't you always wished for a winter vacation? But it was out of reach of your purse.

Well, it isn't any longer. Here is a chance for you to take a southern cruise to Nassau without any pressure on the pocketbook.

It's just the matter of a 100-word letter or less. Yours may win the desired cruise. The letter must answer the query: Should Sam Dodsworth, Sinclair Lewis hero, take his wife Fran back?

WON NOBEL PRIZE

You are no doubt familiar with the plot of the best-seller of a few years ago that won the Nobel prize for author Lewis.

It concerns the Dodsworths, a middle class family. There are mother, father, and daughter.

Father, better known as Sam, is typical of his class, conventional, home-loving, a hard-worker, self-made business success, but a little lacking when it comes to pretty phrases and romantic situations.

Wife Fran is the mercurial opposite. Young in heart, she refuses to grow old. She demands the romance of youth and gets it in one, Baron Kurt Von Obersdorf.

In the meantime, Edith Corrigby has come into Sam's life. Now, if you would compete for the much coveted grand award of an ocean cruise to Nassau, with its tropical wonders, go author temperarily and write your conclusion to the story and Fran and Sam.

CASH, WATCH AWARDS

In addition to the trip to Nassau, there are many other awards, including a handsome $100 Gruen watch, cash gifts of $25, $10, $5, and $2.

The Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters which are sponsoring this contest with the Boston Evening American will give $100 worth of tickets to their theatres for the week of October 9 when the film will be shown there.

However, the deadline of this contest is fast approaching. Your entry must be mailed earlier than October 7, so get busy now.

Ruth Chatterton, who is Fran Dodsworth in film, "Dodsworth." Beatrice Fairfax seeks an answer to the query: "Shall Sam Dodsworth Take Fran back?" Read the announcement and offer of a free trip to Nassau.

Address your letter to the Dodsworth Contest, Beatrice Fairfax, 6 Winthrop square, Boston.

The letters are pouring in. The answers are varied. So put your word in now.

Few Simple Test Rules

All letters shall answer the question: SHOULD SAM TAKE FRAN BACK?

None shall exceed 100 words.

Each shall be mailed to Dodsworth Contest, Beatrice Fairfax, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

No letter received after midnight, October 7, shall be considered.

Each entrant shall accept the judges' decision as final.

The following shall be the awards:

First: Free, all-expense trip to Nassau, with two days in New York.

Second: $100 Gruen man's or woman's watch.

Third: $25 cash.

Fourth: $10 cash.

Fifth and sixth: $5 cash each.

Seventh: $3. And Eighth: $2.

Thirty-five next best letters: Each a pair of tickets to "Dodsworth" at Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters.

Miss Claire McNamara To Wed

ALICE McNAMARA will be her sister Claire's only attendant when she becomes the bride of Lawrence Healey of Somerville at a nine o'clock ceremony Monday morning in St. Anthony's Church in Brighton.

Officiating clergyman will be Rev. Paul Reagy of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the bride.

Frank Healey will be his brother's best man. After a reception at the Hotel Continental the bridal couple will leave on an extended motor trip. They will make their home in Trenton, N. J.

Claire, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNamara of Allston, was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and Regis College.

Mr. Healey, who is a special agent for the Department of Justice, graduated from Boston College and Boston College Law School.

* * *

West Roxbury Women's Club opens its fall season Wednesday afternoon at Legion Hall. Jean Kirby will read several selections from her Sketch Book, and a trio of club members will present a musicale. They are Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, Mrs. George Maloney and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Dorchester Group Meets

Luncheon on Monday at the Hotel Kenmore will open the season for Dorchester Physicians' Wives' Association. Guest of the day will be Mrs. William E. Kennedy, fourth district director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club.

Mrs. Carlton E. Allard, president of the club, will be in charge of the day's activities which include a short business meeting and a musicale. Phoebe Davison will be soloist. Mrs. Arthur H. Davidson will be accompanist.

Hostess duties for the day have been detailed to Mrs. Frederick J. Bailey and Mrs. Joseph Glover. Serving as officers for the coming year are Mrs. William Bulger, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Daniel F. Curran and Mrs. Harold Harris and Mrs. William J. Walsh.

Other members of the executive committee are Mrs. Joseph Glover, Mrs. William C. Emery, Mrs. John F. Ahern, Mrs. Joseph H. Carey, Mrs. Melvin Linton, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Walter Fuller, and Mrs. Gilbert Macon.

* * *

Alice Fitzpatrick of Chestnut Hill, active alumnae of Sacred Heart entertained at a recent tea for the group of Boston graduates of Elmhurst Academy who are holding a bridge and tea today at the Academy in Providence, R. I.

* * *

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

A NEW SERIAL

By Lewis Allen Browne

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION RELEASED BY WARNER BROTHERS

CHAPTER 29

She couldn't explain it. She couldn't say that the sudden knowledge that Robert, Lord Farrington was in New York, had unnerved her. She couldn't calmly announce that she, and not Lord Farrington's wife, was the mother of his son—the little Lord Farrington.

Linda felt cold, and weak, and it was a supreme effort for her to pull herself out of her fit of weeping and, for the second time that day, hide all traces of stress and tears.

When Jim came up, about seven, to dress, Linda, he could see through the open door, was having her maid lay out her clothes. They were going to have a quiet dinner that evening with the Dennison's and only two tables of bridge after that.

Jim was struggling with his tie when Linda came in, lovely in her gown, and smiling. Her smiles encouraged him.

"Do sit down, darling, and let me tie it," she ordered.

"If I could stand around in front of myself I could tie it as well as that," he said, "or almost as well. I still have more thumbs than fingers." He kissed her. "Small payment for a great favor, Bill."

"Darling—I'll give you the change."

She kissed him. All the time she was trying to forget that she must fight to smile, she must exert herself to be bright and cheerful.

A Coward?

Linda did quite well. Even Mrs. Dennison noticed it and told her husband that Mrs. Baker seemed more cheerful than ever.

Before retiring, that night, Jim said, "Don't forget to start your shopping tomorrow, Bill."

"I'll start it, if I'm equal to it, darling," she promised.

But Linda did not go out shopping the next day. She would explain to Jim that one of her silly headaches had kept her in, he wasn't deceiving herself in the least. She was a coward, and knew it. She had visions of meeting Robert some place, and somehow, that she simply couldn't stand that.

Robert came in during the afternoon.

"Here, here, what's this?" she exclaimed when she saw him curled up in a great chair, staring out across the roof terrace. "You have enough headache, Florence, really it is. I intended to do some shopping—for the trip abroad, but I just couldn't."

Florence examined her.

"What did you do last night, Hurst?"

"Dined at the Dennisons—played contract—drank too much."

"A little is too much for you."

"It is just a sure-enough headache. Please tell Jim it is. Cocktails and three kinds of wine—Scotch while playing, and I had atrocious cards—it all helped. I'm better now." Linda declared.

"Yes, your pulse is all right. Feel equal to dining with Tubbs tonight?"

"So it's Tubbs, already?"

"I was forced into it—he would have called me 'Bones' everywhere if I hadn't dropped the 'Mister Barrow.'"

"Isn't Tubbs wonderful?"

"Not half bad Bill, not at all. I can see he has been a true friend."

"I'm glad you like him so much, Florence."

"Like him so much? I don't hate him. I can abide him."

"To abide a man, Florence Cutshy, means you practically have to love him."

"Nonsense, Linda."

"Where did you drop him, yesterday?"

"I didn't drop him, he dropped me at my office, after luncheon. We—er—drove about the park and talked—"

"About me? What did Tubbs say?"

"He doesn't exactly think you are a brat."

"Florence!"

"He has been around, hasn't he! He talked all through luncheon about places and people —and not one word about himself."

"Dear old Tubbs."

"Old?"

"Well, he's almost 35."

Florence laughed at her. "To hear you say it that way, Bill, one would think that 35 was just a few years younger than Hector."

"Florence!"

"Remember now, a tepid bath about six, go very light on the drinks tonight, and you will be quite all right."

Linda promised.

Florence had just finished dressing for the dinner that evening, when the telephone bell jangled. If, she thought, it was a call, she would send a substitute.

"Doctor Cutshy," she said, crisply, into the transmitter.

"Tubbs," came a hilariously solemn voice, "awaits without."

"Without what?" Florence asked, trying to keep from laughing.

"Without a bracer," he replied, "and I am below."

"Below what—zero?"

"In the foyer, below you."

"Why Tubbs, coming to take me to your dinner? How lovely. Come up and I'll find something that isn't poison."

Scotch, rye, seltzer and ice were on the coffee table when the maid let him into the apartment. Florence called from her room that she would be right out. She indulged in rather more cosmetics than usual and came out to him.

A Grim Motive

"What made you come for me, Tubbs?" she asked, forcing him back into the easy chair as he arose to greet her.

"Pure chivalry."

"It is rumored that chivalry is dead"

"Failing rapidly, but still breathing, here and there."

"Which is it?" She indicated the lay-out.

"The scotch—neat."

He helped himself. Florence explained that she seldom took anything.

"Neat, eh? You need a bracer?"

"Afraid I do."

"Long here, Tubbs, is there some grim motive in offering back of this dinner?"

He regarded her reproachfully.

"Have you never heard of love, Florence?"

"Oh, yes—and of Santa Claus. Neither of them ever came down my chimney."

"This is love, and—er—the fact that I may be of the protection of both your logical mind and strong arm."

"So! What are you up to?"

"Up to my ears in love."

"Are you ever serious, Tubbs?"

"I ask you, as a physician and a woman of great intelligence, could anything be more serious than a man in love?"

"Well, yes—one thing could be far more serious, to have the object of a love-born man's affections take him seriously."

Florence glanced at him and quickly looked away. For the first time in her memory a man was actually getting her a bit rattled. Heretofore, men had been, to her, mere curious specimens of humanity to be studied, and especially to be laughed at.

"But you ever convince a man of that?"

"Probably not."

Continued Monday

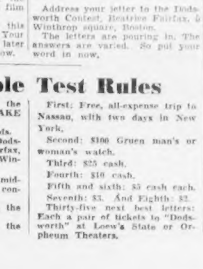
Mrs. Culbertson

Combination Play

When one opponent has doubled your bid and the other opponent continues with his own suit, you seldom proceed to a higher contract in the doubled suit.

Such action, unless you are sacrificing, indicates either a sublime faith in partner's skill or a corresponding lack of faith in the doubler's judgment.

If his former passes motivated North in the hand below, his partner's play of the cards justified the trust.



The biddings:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	4 ♠	4 ♣	Double
Pass	5 ♦	5 ♣	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South deals.
North-South vulnerable.

West led the King of hearts and continued with the Jack. South ruffing with the deuce. The Ace and King of clubs were followed by a third ruff and a small trump was led from the dummy.

East played the Jack, and South won with the King. Another club was ruffed with the eight, and dummy's last trump was led. Each ducked and South won with the 9.

South then led a small diamond and finessed the ten. East won with the Queen and had a very unhappy choice of returns.

If he led a spade, South would draw both trumps and run his side cards. If he led a diamond, dummy would win two diamond tricks and then any lead would pick up the trumps.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Dragged From Death!

Reader's Story of a Thrilling Rescue In Storm-Maddened Sea

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

From William M. Thom of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes another swell story of the sea—a heart-breaking tale of a sinking ship, and a fine epic of true sea-going courage.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Bill tells this tale of the wreck of the steamer Sibiria in 1916, and it's one that I wouldn't have missed for a lot of money. Bravery and hardihood aren't such common qualities these days that you can afford to pass them up, and this yarn will bring to light a certain feat of the Lansdowne volunteer crew of the English Coast Guard that well deserves to be recorded in print.

Bill Thom was chief engineer on the Sibiria, and in November, 1916, she was carrying munitions from Halifax to London. She crossed the Atlantic without incident, but the night of the 19th was black and wild, with a high sea running.

A few miles off to port lay the Kent coast, with no lights showing, due to the danger of aid raids. All hands were looking forward to tying up at the Tilsbury docks the next morning, but the Sibiria was never to make fast to a pier again.

Sometime in the black stormy night a mistake was made. The lookout had missed the North Foreland Lighthouse beacon, and now the Sibiria was in serious trouble. Practically at the mouth of the River Thames lie the treacherous Goodwin Sands, graveyard of many a ship. In the same locality was a mine field, set to trap German submarines. The Sibiria had blundered in between the two.

Lost—wallowing through rough seas in inky blackness—her captain was faced with a difficult choice. He could either run her into the mine field, and probably be blown to bits, or take his chances with the drunken quicksands.

"What an alternative," says Bill. "But on the Goodwin Sands we had at least a slim chance of being rescued by the English Coast Guard. So Captain Swift steered away from the mine field, and gray dawn saw the Sibiria on the sands, held fast, pounded by the waves and slowly sinking."

Desperate and worried messages were sent out all through the night. Finally, in the light of the gray dawn, they saw an open lifeboat headed toward them from Deal. Huddled on the bridge and the boat deck the Sibiria's crew watched the boat's crew make a terrific fight against the sea. Imagine the disappointment those fellows must have felt, when, after hours of battling, the lifeboat was forced to return to shore.

As a last resort the captain ordered one of the Sibiria's own boats launched. It was battered to pieces against the side of the ship almost as soon as it hit the water. "It was now afternoon," says Bill. "The deck was awash, and on the staircase of the dining saloon we could see the water slowly rising, one step every hour. Fifty-two of us huddled on the bridge and the boat deck,

waiting, waiting. Our hopes rose as, from Ramsgate, on the north, our straining eyes picked out another lifeboat battling its way toward us. But it was the same story. The high seas broke their oars and almost swamped them. They, too, returned to shore."

It was getting dark by then. The masts, funnel and bridge and boat deck were all that remained above water.

"We were being drenched by every wave," says Bill. "The end was in sight—but we hadn't reckoned with the determination of English seamen. They hadn't given up. Again from the direction of Deal came a boat, making a bitter struggle. This time a British destroyer, at the risk of being torpedoed by lurking U-boats stood by, and illuminated the scene with her searchlights. For more weary hours the crew of that lifeboat fought the mountainous seas. Nearer and nearer they came while we held our breaths every time a big roller hit them. It was a life-and-death matter to us—but it looked this time as if they were going to make it."

They did make it. And what a scene that was. The lifeboat couldn't come alongside the ship, for it would have been dashed to pieces. But they came up on the lee side, and at the shouted instructions of the boat's coxswain, one man jumped into it each time it swept past on the crest of a wave.

One more at a time—that's all they could take. Then, to get in position again, they had to row clear around the ship. Around they went, and a second man leaped into the boat. Around they went again—and again. There were sixteen men in that boat. Two were the Sibiria's wireless crew, and most of them were firemen. Their combined knowledge is to go down into history, for after a seven-hour struggle with the waves getting out to a spot two miles away and failing to reach, they rowed around that ship time and again, saving a life at each trip.

And they didn't stop until every last man had been rescued. FIFTY-TWO TIMES they circled the Sibiria. Then, with 68 people in their badly overloaded boat, they started a precarious journey back to the shore.

It was hard going out—it was worse going back. The rowers were tired. The load was more than three times as great as it had been on leaving the sinking ship. Of that struggle Bill Thom doesn't say much. "But we made it all right," is the way he describes it. Yet, I can read between the lines of that simple statement, and I know you can, too.

The Sibiria was under charter to the Canadian government, but her crew was American. So it came about that our own President, Woodrow Wilson, was the man who took official recognition of the Lansdowne crew's brave act. He awarded the coxswain a gold medal and a silver one to each of the oarsmen. "And, believe me," says Bill Thom, "they deserved at least that!"

Number nine in my series of boyhood pals is the son of the auto service boy that saved his life.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, by, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Ted A. Carlson of 37 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundredand ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X9

A Decision for the G-Men to Make

WHITEY MARTIN'S MOUTHPIECE VISITS THE STATE CHIEF OF POLICE
WHAT'S THIS NEWS YOU HAVE ABOUT MARTIN!
ENTIRELY SECOND HAND-BEEN ASKED TO MAKE AN OFFER
I DON'T CONSIDER OFERS.... OR COMPROMISES!
MAYBE YOU WILL IF YOU GET THAT HILTON KID BEFORE THE G-MEN!
RELEASE THE LADY IN JASPER AND MARTIN GIVES UP THE KID!
THAT'S FOR THE G-MEN TO DECIDE!
SHE'S A STATE--NOT A FEDERAL CASE! THE G-MEN CAN'T HOLD HER!
WELL, I'LL SEE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A "Surprise" Party

I'VE A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN TIM AND SPUD, BUT IF MISS LACEY FELL INTO THE HANDS OF WHITEY, I'D NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF
I'VE BIN MY OWN REASN FOR NOT RETURNING NOW TO SIWROCK
BUT IT'S SUNDOWN, MR. LACEY -AND THEY'RE WAITING FOR US THERE
I'M WHITEY LEWIS, MISS LACEY
H-HOW DID YOU KNOW MY NAME?
THE TRIO OF HUNTERS AT SPLIT-ROCK RECEIVES UNEXPECTED VISITORS!

RED BARRY

Where the Fingerprints Point

WHAT'S THE MATTER, GRAY? YOU SUDDENLY LOST YOUR SPEECH? CAN'T YOU TALK? WHAT WERE YOU DOING HERE WITH A MAN YOU HATED?
THOSE PRINTS BELONG TO TOMMY GRAY, CHIEF!!
GOOD HEAVENS!!
THE FINGERPRINT EXPERT BEGINS IN AT THIS POINT WITH IMPRESSIONS TAKEN FROM THE MURDER GUN--AND WHISPERS...
BOOK GRAY WITHOUT BAIL, SERGEANT!!
THE CHARGE IS MURDER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Little Grains of Sand

FOREWARNED, KRIM ORDERS BEDOUINS OUT TO STOP MANDRAKE WITH ORDERS TO KILL ON SIGHT. MEANWHILE, IN THE MIDST OF THE VAST SAHARA--
NICE CAR THAT FELLOW RENTED US--ONLY HE FORGOT TO FILL THE GAS TANK.
US SHOULD OF TAKEN CAMELS, NO NEED GAS.
WELL, LOTHAR, WE'RE MIDWAY BETWEEN NOWHERE--AFINE PLACE TO BE STRANDED. WHAT NOW--I WONDER?
US COULD BUILD SAND PILES.
FEEL THAT WIND! SAND STORM! QUICK, LOTHAR--UNDER THE CAR!
STRANDED IN THE MIDST OF THE SAHARA, BLINDED BY A TERRIFIC SAND STORM--MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR RISK SUFFOCATION UNDER TONS OF SWEEPING SAND!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Straight From the Heart

SURE AND I HEARD THEM RECEIVERS MIGHT TURN YOU OUT OF MR. BULLION'S HOUSE LIKE THEY WOULD A STRAY CAT -- IF THEY DO, ANNIE DARLING, IT'S MESSELF WILL WELCOME YOU WITH OPEN ARMS-- I HAVEN'T GOT MUCH
THANK YOU, MRS. MOORE -- HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND -- BUT MAYBE THE RECEIVERS WILL LET ME LIVE AT MR BULLIONS' HOUSE -- I DON'T EAT VERY MUCH -- AN' I KIN WORK DOING THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE
I KNOW EVERYONE IS ASKING YOU TO COME AND LIVE WITH THEM -- BUT PLEASE, ANNIE DON'T FORGET MY PAPA ASKED YOU FIRST -- AN' I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU FOR MY SISTER
GEE, ZERO - WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE NICE PEOPLE WHO WANT ME TO LIVE AT THEIR HOUSE - I JUST CAN'T HELP BEING A BAWL BABY 'CAUSE IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER

THE LITTLE WOMAN

It Looks Very Mysterious

LAST NIGHT THE TIGER HIT THE ROAD FOR CACTUS CITY, AND THIS MORNING FINDS HIM IN THE DESERT TOWN AND CALLING AT THE POST OFFICE TO SEE HIS NELL!
YUP - WE BIN A-READIN' ALL 'BOUT YE IN THA PAPER! YE DISLOCATED O'BAMM'S JAW - WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD O' YE, TIGER!
I BET YE YOU HIT!
I JUST GOT LUCKY, JACK - HE BLOCKED A LEFT HOOK WITH HIS CHIN!
YOU BOYS'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME - I'VE GOT A HEAVY DATE!
H'LO, CHIEF! CAN I SEE NELL?
SHE'S LEFT TOWN, TIGER -
STAMPS
LEFT TOWN? WHAT FOR? WHERE -
QUIT HER JOB AN' PULLED OUT - WE DUNNO WHERE SHE WENT!
I WONDER IF SHE'S GIVING ME THE SLIP?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I YAM COMPLETELY DISGUSTIPATED!!
I AST THE JEEP TO POINT IN THE DIRECTION WHERE I KIN FIND ME DAD, AN NO MATTER HOW THE SHIP'S HEADED HE ALWAYS POINTS FORARD
POPEYE, I'LL BET THE REASON THE JEEP ALWAYS POINTS TO THE BOW OF THE SHIP IS BECAUSE YOUR DAD IS STOWED AWAY UP IN THE FORWARD HOLD.
YES, THAT'S THE ANSWER, MY WOMAN'S INTUITION TELLS ME SO
AN ME GENLEMAN'S INSTINK TELLS ME YER CRAZY
WELL, JUST THE SAME I'M GOING TO LOOK AROUND.
WE KIN MAKE BARNACLE ISLAND IN A HOUR OR ME NAME AIN'T POOPDECK PAPPY— TO-NIGHT WE'LL HOOK A LIFEBOAT AN' THE WE OF US WILL SKIP THE SHIP

See Popeye in the movies at the Scollay this week

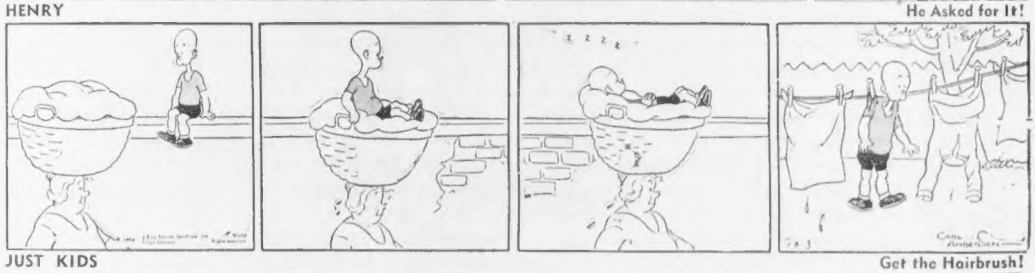
BRINGING UP FATHER

Yes, He's Detained!

DON'T-IS THERE ANY WAY YOU CAN HELP ME KEEP THIS BARON MEEDOWS FROM COMIN' TO MY HOUSE TONIGHT? HE IS A FAKE-I KNOW IT-
YOU SAID IT-I KNOW HIM-HE THINKS HE CAN PLAY CARDS-I'LL FIX IT FOR YOU-I'LL SEE HIM IN A FEW MINUTES
DON'T TALK SO MUCH-GO ON AN' PLAY-
IT'S YOUR PLAY-AND PLEASE HURRY, AS I HAVE A DATE FOR DINNER TONIGHT-
WELL-IT LOOKS AS IF TH' COUNT IS GONNA BE LATE, MAGGIE-
YES-HE SHOULD BE HERE NOW-I SUPPOSE HE'S DETAINED ON ACCOUNT OF NEWSPAPER REPORTERS
I SAY, MRS. JIGGS-I'M SORRY-BUT I'LL BE UNABLE TO BE AT YOUR HOUSE TONIGHT, AS I AM IN A BUSINESS CONFERENCE.

HENRY

He Asked for It!



JUST KIDS

Get the Hairbrush!

KNOCK! KNOCK!
HOW-DE DO-MRS. STEBBINS-IS MUSH HOMEP
YES-MY BOY-HE'S UPSTAIRS-HE'LL BE DOWN A LITTLE LATER
NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVIN'-MRS. STEBBINS-I WISHT I HAD SOMEBODY AT MY HOUSE WHO CARRIES A GUN!
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
COME RIGHT DOWN HERE-YOUNG MAN!
LOOK ME IN THE EYE-YOUNG MAN! AFTER WHAT I TOLD YOU-DID YOU TELL ANYONE ABOUT MR. WINSTON'S CARRYING A GUN?
GEE, MOM-I WONDER COULD MY TONGUE HAVE SLIPPED?
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sporting Blood

NOPE! TAINT IN HERE!
WOT AIN'T, ID.TIT?
I WUZ LOOKIN' T' SEE WUZ MY NAME PUBLISHED AS ONE O' TH' WINNERS IN TH' PATAGONIAN SWEEPSTAKES
I'M LUCKY AT THAT, BY HECK!
YEAH? HOW?
THAT I DIDN'T BUY ONE O' THEIR DERN TICKETS!

SKIPPY

Jonah Jinx!

LITTLE JIMMY

Sleep Tight

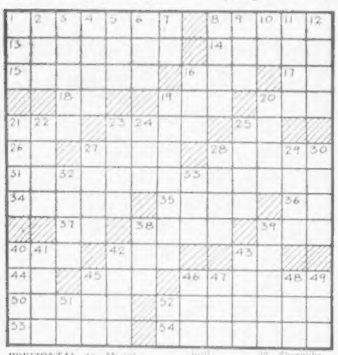
OH, GOODIE, HERE'S SOMOLI. THIS OLE BEARS TRYIN' TO TELL US SOMETHIN', WILL YOU FIND OUT WHAT IT IS, PLEASE?
"SOMOLI SAYS THAT OLE BEAR IS GOIN' TO START HIS HIBERNATION NOW. THAT MEANS THAT HE'S GOIN' TO GO TO SLEEP ALL WINTER."
"AN' HE WANTS TO KNOW IF ANY OF US KNOW A NICE BEDTIME STORY."

BLONDIE

Useless Advice

AW, NIX-I DON'T WANT TO TAKE AN UMBRELLA-I FEEL SILLY CARRYIN' ONE OF THOSE THINGS
NOW DO AS I SAY-I DON'T ALWAYS BE SO OBSTINATE -TAKE IT AND STOP MAKING SPEECHES
AND GEE, NOW I'VE GOTTA LUG THIS THING AROUND ALL DAY
WHEN A DAME WOULDN'T COME TO LEARN THAT WIVES ALWAYS KNOW BEST?
SHE WAS RIGHT-HERE COMES THE RAIN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Puzzle acted out
8—Particle of fire
13—Accessory plane
14—Minister of Xerxes executed by Esther
15—More contemptible
16—On behalf of
17—Depart
18—Towards
19—Track worn by wheels
20—Fondle
21—Mimic
23—Half goat—half man
25—Myself
26—Greek letter
27—Tranquil
28—Blasphemer
31—Insertion
34—Garment reaching to the feet
37—Religious ceremony
38—Chinese measure
39—Pronoun
40—Matures
43—Turf
46—Split pulse
47—Bird
48—Lava flow
49—Animal
51—Mistletoe
52—Cuirass
56—Far abundant on animal tissue
57—Model
58—Declares the winner in pinochle
59—Symbol for tellurium
60—Symbol for gold
61—Is a mathematical operation is performed

VERTICAL
1—Rotating piece on a wheel
2—Hasten
3—Winged
4—Coin in Nevada
5—Knit
6—Bestir
7—Hair
8—Fired gun
9—Established
10—Pair of "Ins"
11—Room
12—Fastening formed with rope
13—Mistake
22—Gave out
24—Siblings of parents
26—Persian fairy
27—Sacred Egyptian bull
29—Lingual resonance
30—Cost of a person's transportation
32—Lorry mountain
33—Spineless
35—Member of a European race
36—Domestic animals
41—Unwelcome, pained
42—Feminine name
44—Ladies
45—Cozy
50—Every four side to side
52—Sharpshooter
53—Envelope
54—Judgment
55—Pin on which a wheel revolves
57—Small cakes
58—Sandarac tree
59—Fee
60—Once around a track
61—Native compound
62—Peruse
63—Conjunction
64—Hebrew name for God
65—River in Italy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
Point of Shopping
ADVERTISING

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

COMEDY OF ALL KINDS will be on display in the show-shops before the end of the week. Jane Cowl's new vehicle, "First Lady," her best in years, is high comedy. "Boy Meets Girl," which opens Monday at the Plymouth, is farce-comedy. "Red, Hot and Blue," due Wednesday at the Colonial, is musical comedy, and for one who should know better than to predict the merits of a show before its opening, the oversigned brashly insists on going on record about this Durante-Merman-Hope frolic. "Red, Hot and Blue" will be a hit. Another comedy, a folk-comedy it should be called, probably, will have its premiere Thursday. It is "Come Home to Roost," and John Craig's Copley Theater gets the attraction. And at the Repertory, a satiric comedy, "Class of '29," is playing.

GEORGE HOLLAND

And for comedy that defies classification, political rallies are available almost every place.

Coincidences:

Herb Williams' death Thursday preceded by exactly 15 days his scheduled appearance at a Boston theater. He was booked for October 15 . . . Thelma Todd's death occurred 15 days before her opening date at the same theater.

Once Over Lightly:

Stan Woodward, the former Boston sports writer now expert-ing in New York, has a good chance to win one of the most unusual wagers on record. He bet that the Yanks would score more runs in the first two games than Cornell would score points against Yale . . . Barsanti's, popular Winthrop square restaurant, was looted by prowlers yesterday morning. A safe was opened, and the day's receipts taken . . . The advance sale for "Boy Meets Girl" exceeds that of its director's (George Abbott) preceding hit, "Three Men on a Horse" . . . The Monday ads on "Boy Meets Girl" will cite an opinion by Cole Porter, who is composer of the rival "Red, Hot and Blue" . . . Joe Rubin insured himself against death on a trip by air to and from Chicago, and squawked loudly at East Boston airport about being alive . . . The Hotel Brunswick ball-room is being done over in gold, silver and white. The new draperies won a prize for modern art in last year's Paris exposi-tions . . . About the balleting of two hoodlums, a Chicago paper headline reads: "Two Punks Shot" . . . In the major Chicago hotels, two house officers patrol the floors and try the doors twice an hour. Single ladies are assigned rooms away from fire escapes. These precautions are a result of the recent slaying of two girls in hotel rooms . . . And—from Boston to San Francisco, restau-rateurs and hotel men are watching with interest the attempt begun this week by the Chicago hotels to restore the "cover charge."

Boston, Not London, to New York:

Dick Merrill talked with Harry Richman from the Club Mayfair shortly after midnight . . . George Wonda, Harry's manager, is flying to Boston today in Harry's No. 2 plane, the Richman domestic pilot at the controls, with 2000 ping pong balls. Richman has autographed them in New York. Merrill will autograph them here. Then Benny Ginsburg will supervise the sale of the pellets for $2 each. The proceeds will go to the fund for support of aviators' widows.

While on the Subject of Flying:

Lovely Dot Kilgallen, flying around the world as Nellie Bly for International News Service, broke into the newspaper business just a few years ago, starting with the New York Journal. Her first by-line appeared on an unimportant little story while her dad, Jimmy Kilgallen, a great reporter, was at Newport covering the Hathaway murder trial.

Jimmy was with Win Brooks and the late Jim Smith when he saw his daughter's first signed story.

"She wanted to do it," her father, proud as Puck, remarked. "I hope she's better than her old man." Dot has "covered" many big New England stories: the Costello trial, the Millen trial, the Sherman "American tragedy" trial, and had the unusual assign-ment (for a girl) of reporting the burning of the Millens. She will smash the big-time magazine field—Cosmopolitan—when she re-turns.

It's Smart to be Thrifty:

John F. Medbury says a bookkeeper complained at an independent studio that his fountain pen leaked. Nothing in the budget about a new pen. They loaned him a pair of rubber gloves.

For Your Entertainment Next Week:

Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra at Levaggi's, where the dining booths, fringing the room, are the most comfortable eating places in town . . . Paul Zara and his marimba band at the Hotel Lenox Blue Train . . . Ray Pugh and the Jaysnorff Sisters at the Brunswick Casino . . . Don Ferdi and his orchestra at the West-minster Blue Room . . . Lew Conrad's Orchestra and Danny White, and Dupre and Lee, all dancers, at the Cocoanut Grove . . . George Harris and his orchestra and Mimi Rollins, Andy and Louise Carr, and the Prince and Princess (on the level) Selandia of Denmark . . . At the Broadway, you may have the great fun of listening to Eddie De Lange in an impromptu concert. He sings his own song, "Silently," and anything his friends request. This is strictly a postman's holiday affair. The engaging red-head thrives on swing . . . Tommy Carr and his guitar is a pleasing combination at the Theatrical Club, and Bobby Hackett's band is very, very hot . . . The Bradford Penthouse has a girl show, and Jean Sergeant is pencilled in . . . If eating is your form of entertain-ment, the chopped tenderloin at Dinty Moore's Hickory House, with a special mustard sauce, and fried onions is headliner . . . Little Harlem, uptown, and Jimmy McBride's and The Den and the Silver Dollar Bar, and Steuben's Victoria Room, all have their attractions . . . Some time, soon, your reporter is going to try to do the town in once around-the-clock.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Stage Comes Into Its Own

BYRON SHORES MARIE BROWN

Byron Shores and Marie Brown as they appear in "Boy Meets Girl," one of the hits of last year's Broadway season. It will open at the Plymouth on Monday night.

JUDSON LAIRE HELEN BROOKS

Judson Laire and Helen Brooks play important supporting roles in Jane Cowl's "First Lady" which starts its second week at the Shubert on Monday.

Sterling Bill For Met's Patrons

By HARRIS MORGAN

All in all, Metropolitan Theater patrons do very well with the new bill offered this week, for on the Metropolitan stage is one of the best of the season's frolics and on the screen is "Wives Never Know," the new laugh-picture, with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Adolphe Menjou.

There is not a little focal in-terest in the Metropolitan's cur-rent show, with Al Donahue, the Dorchester-born maestro, featur-ing his Rockefeller Center Rain-bow Room Orchestra and with May McKim, who started little more than a year ago with Ed-die Elkins' band at the Hotel Brunswick and who has since scored signally in New York.

Dick Merrill, war flier and transport pilot of today's modern air liners, who took that round-trip airplane jaunt to Europe with Harry Richman, is the Metropolitan's proud scoop on the stage and despite the fact that Merrill appears to be a bit un-comfortable in his strange ele-ment he grips his listeners during his footlight interview.

"High spots also in the stage show, in addition to these, are the eccentric dancers Shea and Ray-mond, Bobby Gilbert and his talk-ing fiddle and the hide-ho Win-stead Trio, who heat up a song until it fries.

* * *

For the flicker, in "Wives Never Know," Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Adolphe Menjou run tough-shod over a happy marriage until it is pretty well unhinged, and so also is the audience.

An accident to Ruggles and Menjou involving a double tumble from a window flicks away the veil of pretense and that of mis-understanding, however, and ev-erything ends as happy as a suc-cessful candidate.

Ruggles and Mary Boland are the happily married Kansans whose previously sturdy mar-riage is washed out by the vil-lainous ideas of Menjou, a novelist with a cynic's leer toward any holy institution.

Vivienne Osborne is Menjou's old flame with whom Ruggles is advertently toys in an attempt to make himself interesting for his wife.

It is good farce and easily di-gested.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Amusements

Superb Cast In 'My Man Godfrey'

That wide-range actor, Wil-liam Powell, who seems to be playing half the starring roles in the Hollywood output, is matched with his former wife, Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey," the new picture at Keith's Memorial.

The awareness of motion pic-ture fans may be deduced from the titters given a scene in the film between Mr. Powell and Miss Lombard—a scene in which Miss Lombard says: "You'd make a marvellous husband, and I'd make a wonderful wife." Then Mr. Powell's character remarks: "I had a terrible disappointment a few years ago," and Miss Lom-bard's character replies, "Per-haps she didn't love you." The fans enjoyed this bit of repartee to the fullest.

* * *

Aside from laughs that are not indigenous to the story and its development, "My Man Godfrey" comes over the Keith screen as one of the most amusing come-dies of the season. It is an al-most direct picturization of Eric Hatch's dizzy novel of the same name.

"The dumbest dame who ever made her debut at the Ritz" is played by Miss Lombard. She is Irene, daughter of Banker Bullock. In a scavenger hunt, she finds Mr. Powell in a public dump where "forgotten men" are ferreting out a living under one of the New York bridges.

The picture finds the "dumb dame" petnering Godfrey (Mr. Powell) for usefulness and poss-ibly by fetching him to a swan-ky party after her haughty sis-ter, Cornelia (Gail Patrick), had been pushed by the same "forget-ful man" into a clump of dump-brambles.

From the party, Godfrey wins the job of butler to the Bullocks. Well, he saves the Bullocks' for-tunes, and finally marries the Bullocks' daughter.

* * *

The incredible goings-on from curtain-up to final fadeout are so ridiculously funny that the en-tertainment is continuous.

Alice Brady, John Barrett, Eu-gene Pallette and Allen Mowbray have important roles. The casting is superb, and Director Gregory La Cava has managed to catch the spirit of the author, a fairy funny spirit throughout, so ex-cellently that the picture be-comes a constant delight.

There is a Boston angle. God-frey, the butler, is really one of the Back Bay Mayflower Parkers.

Amusements

Funsters Are Musical Too

BOB HOPE ETHEL MERMAN JIMMY DURANTE

What a trio! Here we have Bob Hope, Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante, all together on the one stage in "Red, Hot and Blue," which has its world premiere at the Colonial next Wed-nesday night.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—OPENING CONCERTS

Next Fri. Aft., Oct. 9, at 2:30. Sat Eve., Oct. 10, at 8:15

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor

Soloists who will appear during season are

RACHMANINOFF PIATIGORSKY HEIFETZ AVERINO SPALDING GODINO RANZOW HESS PROKOFIEFF POSSELT ALTHOUSE MITROPOULOS

TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE. COM. 1492

6 MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS OPEN OCT. 19 at 8:15
6 TUESDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS OPEN NOV. 3 at 3

Wed. Eve. OCT. 14 at 8:30 | SHAWN And his MEN DANCERS

Thurs. Aft. OCT. 15 at 3:30 | KREISLER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—CHECKS TO SYMPHONY HALL

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Now Ending Fri. 2 Days—Last 2 Times
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
with Mickey Rooney, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Ian Hunter, Victor Jory, Frank McHugh, Anita Louise, Jean Muir, Ross Alexander, Grace Bradley, Verree Teasdale, Hobart Cavanaugh, Nick Lukats, Billy Barty, Dewey Robinson, Arthur Treacher, Sidney Toler, Charles Lane, Ian Wolfe, Walter Catlett, Frank Jenks, Otis Harlan, Dorothy Peterson, Mickey Rentschler, Billy Mauch, Jean Rouverol, Jean Harlow, Spanky McFarland, Billy Lee, Dickie Moore, Tommy Bupp, Johnny Downs, Allen Jenkins, Mary Treen, Ann Doran, Pat Flaherty, Jane Darwell, Eddie Anderson, Ivie Anderson, Nat Pendleton, Charles Richman, Ben Alexander, Frank Reicher, Ralph Remley, Dick Elliott, Eddie Acuff, Jack Mulhall, Ed Brophy, Jack Norton, Jack Mower, Jack Rice, Jack Mack, Jack Carr, Jack Kenny, Jack Ward, Jack Deery, Jack Gardner, Jack Hill, Jack Lee, Jack Ryan, Jack Shaw, Jack Stoney, Jack Wise, Jack Young, Jack Boyle, Jack Cheatham, Jack Clifford, Jack Cooper, Jack Daley, Jack Dempsey, Jack Dillon, Jack Duffy, Jack Egan, Jack Fenton, Jack Finlayson, Jack Gilbert, Jack Gilhooley, Jack Grimes, Jack Hendricks, Jack Hoxie, Jack Kelly, Jack Kennedy, Jack Kenny, Jack Kirkwood, Jack Lambert, Jack Lee, Jack Lipson, Jack Long, Jack Lorimer, Jack Luden, Jack Lynch, Jack Mack, Jack Mackin, Jack Mann, Jack Marshall, Jack Martin, Jack Mather, Jack Mathis, Jack Mavity, Jack Mayo, Jack Mcdonald, Jack Mcgowan, Jack Mcgrath, Jack Mcgurn, Jack Mcmahon, Jack Mcnaughton, Jack Mcnulty, Jack Meakin, Jack Meehan, Jack Mercer, Jack Merivale, Jack Merrill, Jack Mickel, Jack Middleton, Jack Miller, Jack Mills, Jack Minton, Jack Mitchell, Jack Mohr, Jack Molloy, Jack Monk, Jack Montgomery, Jack Moore, Jack Morgan, Jack Morley, Jack Morris, Jack Morrison, Jack Mosher, Jack Mower, Jack Mulhall, Jack Mullen, Jack Mulvey, Jack Murphy, Jack Murray, Jack Myers, Jack Nagle, Jack Nagler, Jack Nash, Jack Nelson, Jack Newton, Jack Nicholas, Jack Nicholson, Jack Nolan, Jack Norman, Jack Norton, Jack Nugent, Jack O'brien, Jack O'connell, Jack O'connor, Jack O'donnell, Jack O'hara, Jack O'keefe, Jack O'leary, Jack O'mahoney, Jack O'malley, Jack O'neil, Jack O'neill, Jack O'rourke, Jack Oakie, Jack Oakley, Jack Oliver, Jack Olsen, Jack Orkin, Jack Osterman, Jack Owens, Jack Pallette, Jack Palmer, Jack Parker, Jack Parkhurst, Jack Parr, Jack Pearl, Jack Pearson, Jack Pennick, Jack Perrin, Jack Perry, Jack Peters, Jack Petrie, Jack Pierce, Jack Pierson, Jack Pilkington, Jack Pitt, Jack Pitzer, Jack Platt, Jack Pollard, Jack Pollock, Jack Porter, Jack Powell, Jack Powers, Jack Prescott, Jack Price, Jack Prince, Jack Pritchard, Jack Pyle, Jack Quigley, Jack Quinn, Jack Raffen, Jack Rafferty, Jack Ralston, Jack Randall, Jack Randolph, Jack Rankin, Jack Rapp, Jack Rawlins, Jack Raymond, Jack Reagan, Jack Reed, Jack Reeves, Jack Regan, Jack Reid, Jack Rice, Jack Richardson, Jack Richmond, Jack Riley, Jack Ring, Jack Rio, Jack Ripley, Jack Rivers, Jack Roberts, Jack Robertson, Jack Robinson, Jack Rockwell, Jack Rogers, Jack Rose, Jack Rosen, Jack Rosenthal, Jack Ross, Jack Rowan, Jack Roy, Jack Royal, Jack Rubin, Jack Rubinstein, Jack Ruffin, Jack Russell, Jack Ryan, Jack Ryland, Jack Sanders, Jack Santoro, Jack Saunders, Jack Scott, Jack Seaman, Jack Searl, Jack Sharkey, Jack Shaw, Jack Shea, Jack Shutta, Jack Silver, Jack Simmons, Jack Simpson, Jack Singer, Jack Slattery, Jack Smart, Jack Smith, Jack Snyder, Jack Soble, Jack Spencer, Jack Stanley, Jack Stanton, Jack Steele, Jack Stevens, Jack Stewart, Jack Stone, Jack Strauss, Jack Sullivan, Jack Sutton, Jack Swan, Jack Swanson, Jack Sweeney, Jack Swift, Jack Tahan, Jack Tait, Jack Talbot, Jack Tanner, Jack Taylor, Jack Terry, Jack Thompson, Jack Thornton, Jack Tierney, Jack Tobin, Jack Tolbert, Jack Tolliver, Jack Tornek, Jack Trainor, Jack Trent, Jack Trevor, Jack Tucker, Jack Turner, Jack Tyler, Jack Vance, Jack Vaughn, Jack Vincent, Jack Wagner, Jack Walker, Jack Wallace, Jack Walsh, Jack Ward, Jack Warner, Jack Watson, Jack Webb, Jack Weber, Jack Wells, Jack Welsh, Jack West, Jack Wheeler, Jack White, Jack Whitehead, Jack Whiting, Jack Wilcox, Jack Wilkinson, Jack Williams, Jack Willis, Jack Wilson, Jack Winkler, Jack Winters, Jack Wise, Jack Wolf, Jack Wolfe, Jack Wood, Jack Woodford, Jack Woods, Jack Worth, Jack Wrenn, Jack Wright, Jack Yarnell, Jack Yeaworth, Jack Young, Jack Zanft, Jack Zimmerman, Jack Zoller, Jackie Allen, Jackie Brown, Jackie Burnett, Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan, Jackie Fiske, Jackie Gleason, Jackie Grimes, Jackie Heller, Jackie Horner, Jackie Lee, Jackie Lyons, Jackie Moran, Jackie Morgan, Jackie Searl, Jackie Taylor, Jackie Tyler, Jackie Whitehead, Jackie Wilson, Jackie Winslow, Jackie Worth, Jackie Young, Jackie Zoller, Jackie Allen, Jackie Brown, Jackie Burnett, Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan, Jackie Fiske, Jackie Gleason, Jackie Grimes, Jackie Heller, Jackie Horner, Jackie Lee, Jackie Lyons, Jackie Moran, Jackie Morgan, Jackie Searl, Jackie Taylor, Jackie Tyler, Jackie Whitehead, Jackie Wilson, Jackie Winslow, Jackie Worth, Jackie Young, Jackie Zoller

Metropolitan
CHARLIE RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND in "WIVES NEVER KNOW"
STAGE at DONAHUE AND HIS Rainbow Room Orch.
RICHARD DICK MERRILL in Person
"Rainbow Room Trails" with BOB CRAY at STAGE
Tonite! FREE DANCING with AL DONAHUE and his Orchestra

MODERN 25 cents
Fri. & Sun. Eve. Sensation
"CHINA CLIPPER"
Fri. & Sun. Eve. Hit
"STAGE STRUCK"

OLYMPIA
Robert Washington
"PICCADILLY JIM"
"Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

COLLAY NOW
DICK POWELL-JEAN ARTHUR-GLENDA FARRELL
PAT O'BRIEN-CHING LING-CLIFFORD

STATE
NEW GAYETY
ROBERT TAYLOR in "SOCIETY DOCTOR"
J. MATTHEWS "IT'S LOVE AGAIN"

TREMONT
JEANETTE MACDONALD-NELSON EDDY-ROBERT ARLEN
in MADELON CLAUDET
WELDON HEYBURN-JAMES GLEASON
"MAYOR OF HELL"

Read Floyd Gibbons' Adventure page every day in the Boston American.

FEDERAL Theater Presents
"A SUCCESS"
"CLASS of '29"
at REPERTORY Thea. (entrance 37 B. Of. PL. Box Office Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.)
Tel. KEN. 0231. Res. seats, $1.00, $1.50.

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"A SUCCESS"
Matinee Daily 2:30
Evening Shows 8:30
Honey Boy Keller
Tel. Cap. 1565

NOW PLAYING KEITH MEMORIAL 25¢ and 1.00 p. m.
She made him a butler and he made her behave
WILLIAM POWELL • CAROLE LOMBARD
MY MAN GODFREY
Latest MARCH of TIME
NOW ON STAGE THE NEW RKO BOSTON 35¢ to 1 P.M.
A STAGE FULL OF STARS!
GLAMOROUS YOUNG STAR OF SCREEN AND RADIO
JOAN MARSH
STARRING ENGLISH BEAUTY INTERNATIONAL COMEDIAN
SARAH CHURCHILL-VIC OLIVER
IN A SMASH MUSICAL REVUE
FOLLOW THE STARS
ON SCREEN
"STAR FOR A NIGHT"
16 DANCING COMETS

PLYMOUTH—Opens Mon. Eve. 8:30
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
BOY MEETS GIRL
BY BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
EVES. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Incl. tax

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25c till 2 P. M. PARK ADULTS ONLY Last 9 to 11 P. M.

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Nearest Subway Station
CAPITOL
Rutherford Waterhouse
MARY & SCOTLAND
Frank Tuttle's Love Affair
MY AMERICAN WIFE

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL & STRAND
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CATHERINE HEPBURN-KATHARINE MARCH
"MARY of SCOTLAND"
Walter Huston-Charlie Chan at The Race Track
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Ruth Thomas H. Farmer
"Three Wise Guys"
Fred Stone
"GRAND JURY"

EGYPTIAN Sta. 0890
Jane Withers-T. Tone
"SPENDTHRIFT"
Mary Astor-Wm. Boyd
"They Were Married"

CHELSEA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"SPENDTHRIFT"
Jane Withers-T. Tone
"Little Miss Nobody"
Mary Astor-Wm. Boyd
"They Were Married"

NORTH CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
Ina Ray Hutton
"MELODY IN SPRING"
Lola Lane-Lyle Talbot
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

CAMBRIDGE
SIDE RANGE
CENTRAL SQ.
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
Ina Ray Hutton
"MELODY IN SPRING"
Lola Lane-Lyle Talbot
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

SOMERVILLE
WIDE RANGE
SOMERVILLE
DUDLEY
HIGHLAND
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
"MEET MRS. MOLLY"
Penny Singleton-Jed Prouty
"DEVIL DOLL"
Wm. Gargan-Barbara Pepper
"HE WENT TO COLLEGE"
Alan Mowbray-Rochelle Hudson

DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT-CAR 1370
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
"DEVIL DOLL"
Wm. Gargan-Barbara Pepper
"HE WENT TO COLLEGE"
Alan Mowbray-Rochelle Hudson

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
Richard Cromwell
Lynn Bari
STANWYCK
RAYMOND
"The Bride Walks Out"
Barry Fitzgerald-Tom Brown
"WILD BRIAN KENT"
Ann Sothern-Jed Prouty
"MAID OF SALEM"
Fay Wray-Gail Patrick

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
Wednesday Thursday
Matinees Unlimited
"Murder by an Architect"
Robert Young
"Crime on Your Trail"
"Prince and the Pauper"
Errol Flynn

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
ORPHEUM
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.
REGENT
Nightly at 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Sunday at 3 & 8:30
Sunday Concert 3 P. M.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Mary of Scotland"; 8:55, 1:22, 5:49, 10:16.

COLONIAL—"Romeo and Juliet"; 2:15, 8:15.

FENWAY—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:30, 9:50.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Star For a Night"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:55.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"My Man Godfrey"; 10:50, 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

GAYETY—"It's Love Again"; 9:55, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

HOWARD—"Escape from Devil's Island"; 9:58, 3:36.

MODERN—"China Clipper"; 9:59, 12:25, 3:28, 6:40, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Wives Never Know"; 11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.

NASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Piccadilly Jim"; 9:20, 12:20, 3:25, 6:23, 9:28.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 8:00, 11:00, 2:15, 5:35, 9:00.

PARAMOUNT—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 10:45, 2:10, 5:50, 9:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 11:00, 2:15, 5:35, 9:00.

PARK—"What Price Innocence"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Stage Struck"; 11:35, 3:00, 6:20, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Three Live Ghosts"; 9:00, 11:10, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

"Romeo-Juliet"

"Romeo and Juliet," the pre-Lenthon Blue from Shakespeare's play, will end its Boston "road-show" engagement at the Colo-nial Theater tonight. Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard play the title roles, and others promi-nent in the cast are John Barry-more, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, Violet Kemble Cooper, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith and Andy Devine.

Amusements

LOEWS STATE ORPHEUM
POP PRICES
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
The GREAT ZIEGFELD
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER
FRIDAY
"DODSWORTH"
SUNDAY—"SWORN ENEMY"

SHUBERT—TONIGHT—Mat. TODAY
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JANE CROWL in FIRST LADY
Evgs. 50c to $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.20. Tax Included.

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55 TYLER ST.—BOSTON
Home of Good REAL CHINESE FOOD
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Parties Accommodated
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 11 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M. Choice of Roast Pork or Sweet and Sour Spareribs
FROM 5:00 TO 12—OPEN 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Amusements

LAST 2 TIMES
Today 2:15 and 8:15
M-G-M Presents
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
in Viennese Shakespeare's
Romeo & Juliet
World's Greatest Love Story
COLONIAL Evs. 25c to $2.20 plus tax

Wed., Oct. 7—10 Days Only—Seats Now
VINTON FREEDLEY presents
ETHEL MERMAN • BOB HOPE
JIMMY DURANTE
in the New Musical Comedy
"RED HOT and BLUE"

BOWDOIN Patty Kelly in "Bill Telling"—Latest Reel
Wed.—Trained By Television," "Chan Sees Track"
Thurs.—Warner Baxter-Lionel Barrymore "City of Secrets"—Friday—March of Time
Sat.—Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall "The Jungle Princess"
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Ronald Colman-Jane Wyatt "Lost Horizon"
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Robert Taylor-Joan Crawford "The Gorgeous Hussy"
Evs. 1 complete Show-7:15

COLONIAL Ralph Bellamy-Ann Sheridan "Shine On Harvest Moon"—Latest Reel
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Jean Arthur-Melvyn Douglas "The Gentleman From Louisiana"
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Jean Harlow-Spencer Tracy "Libeled Lady"
Evs. 1 complete Show-7:30

CONLEY Ralph Bellamy-Ann Sheridan "Shine On Harvest Moon"—Latest Reel
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Jean Arthur-Melvyn Douglas "The Gentleman From Louisiana"
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Jean Harlow-Spencer Tracy "Libeled Lady"
Evs. 1 complete Show-7:30

CONNOLLY CORNER
Wed.-Thurs. 2-13 DIACTION DRAMA
MARCH BAXTER BARRYMORE
"CHARLIE CHAN at the RACE TRACK"
SUNDAY—"SERVICE"
Today-Thurs. Pictures of Brockton High School Fair

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Herbert Marshall-Ruth Chatterton "MADELON CLAUDET"
SUNDAY—MARY OF SCOTLAND

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE CHARLESTOWN
'His Brother's Wife'
WILLIAM GARGAN
"BLACKMAILER"

DORCHESTER—DAVIS SQ.
DORCHESTER GLOBE
Pictures Record Week
GIFT NITE
"DANCING LADY"
Tues. BIG NIGHT
"PRECKLES"
New Serial Sat. Mat.
"Riders of the Law"
Every Saturday Nite
Extra Attraction Nite

MYSTIC
ROBERT TAYLOR
Elsa Maxwell-Robert Young
"Private Number"
Mary Astor
"ARD OF HEARTS"
SUNDAY—"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

BROOKLINE
CODMAN SQUARE
Wm. Powell-Jean Arthur
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
Will Rogers-Janet Gaynor
"STATE FAIR"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Cesar Romero-Jane Train
"JAILBREAK"
Eleanor Whitney
"Three Chums Too Late"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Edward Everett Horton
Ann Sothern-Lyle Talbot
George O'Brien
"Border Wolves"
CENTRAL SQUARE
Warren William-Jane Travis
"Times Square Playboy"
"Escape from Devil's Island"
Charles Chan at Race Track"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"NAVY BORN"
Wm. Gargan-Claire Dodd
"RING AROUND THE MOON"
Double Cast

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER SQ. NATIONAL PARK
Pictures Record Week
"Monte Carlo Madness"
Plattinum Blonde

GRANADA
Dorothy March
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
Robert Young
"Three Wise Guys"

STRAND
Robert Taylor-J. March
Lionel Barrymore
"Captains Courageous"
Ross Alexander
"Man Hunt"

MALDEN
ORPHEUM
Wm. Powell-Jean Arthur
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
Will Rogers-Janet Gaynor
"STATE FAIR"

CHELSEA
CHELSEA OLYMPIA
Herbert Marshall-Gloria Swanson
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
Henry Fonda-Ted Peterson "DEVIL DOLL"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER CORMAN SQ. FRANKLIN PARK
ROBERT TAYLOR-BARBARA STANWYCK
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
Eleanor Whitney-J. Cagney "BOY MEETS GIRL"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS CORNER MORTON VILLAGE
LIONEL BARRYMORE-MADELEINE CARROLL
"THE DEVIL DOLL"
Walter Abel-Gail Patrick "WE WENT TO COLLEGE"
BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11

ROXBURY
TALBOT AVE. WARREN ST.
ROBERT TAYLOR-JOAN CRAWFORD
"The Gorgeous Hussy"
LIONEL BARRYMORE-MADELEINE CARROLL
"The Devil Doll"

GEHRIG HITS HOMER IN SECOND

RIPPLE SMASHES CIRCUIT TO TIE SCORE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Romantic Tinge *To Second Game of* World Series

New York, Oct. 3

IN THIS DELIRIOUS SEQUENCE of World Series impressions, in which the action has been more like miasmic marvels seen in a cheese-dream than the technical beauties of baseball the new slugging slogan is "do as the Romans." This refers to that trio of Raviola-loving Yankees, the socking signori named Giuseppe DiMaggio, Antonio Lazzeri and Franco Crosetti, who stormed over the Giants before the Presidential peepers, like Caesar's Legionnaires pouring over ancient Gaul

Austen Lake

The Washington brain trusters sat studying Giant relief problems as Bill Terry beckoned pitcher after pitcher from the ball pen and thumbed the latest incumbent out of there. And toward the end it looked as though Bill would petition the PWA to finish the project or invoke a Presidential act to have every third Yankee drive nullified as a superfluity which threatened to swamp his market

LITTLE FLOWER BLOOMS

THE ITALIAN BORN Mayor of this city, Fiorello (Little Flower) LaGuardia sat beaming a paternal smile on Tony, Joe and Frank, and the local chapters of the Figli D'Italia let off some operatic war whoops as Lazzeri busted a record-breaking home run which lodged in the upper tier of the right field stands and unloaded the bases

DIMAGGIO AT THE STEPS

THERE WAS ALSO compensation for DiMaggio, at whom the press pointed scornful fingers after his failure in the Boston All Star game last summer when it was hinted that adult pressure was too much for Joe's adolescent nerves. Many of the authors brushed off their old remarks and used them over again Wednesday when Joe hit into a double play with none out and Yankees on first and third in the eighth inning of the opening game

VISIONS OF GRANDEUR

ODDLY DIMAGGIO stood looking very bewildered after making the catch, a though the game was over and he could have started directly up the clubhouse stairs. He just remained motionless with the ball in his hands and peering back toward the field. He explained afterward that the reason that he did this was because the amplifying horns had broadcast a previous request that everybody stay in their locations until the Presidential party was loaded into its motor caravan and passed from the scene. Joe said he wondered whether this meant the ball players, too, and he didn't wish to make any social blunders

LANE'S World Series NOTES

DICKEY'S HITS THRILL FANS

By FRED C. LANE

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 3 — With weather conditions ideal and the Yankees working in their own yard the third game of the World Series was on.

Attendance record was in the making. Jacks by the huge crowd that was piling into the well stocked seats. The outfield bleachers were jammed at noon with the upper tiers of the grand stand filling fast.

Many Giant fans were looking for the ghost of Babe Ruth. The Babe was in the park. Some fans who had three balls [illegible] the singles of Babe

At a Italian leisure Giants [illegible] his chance at the plate as he got ready [illegible] of the game at New York

Dr. Moore, first man to face Hubbell [illegible] Hubbell walks Moore, sacrifice, [illegible]

Lodge Watts of Lawrence [illegible] a description of this over for the series. The pre-game was always asked for by sporting public

History-Making Sock

Here is Tony Lazzeri's homer with the bases loaded in the third inning of the second World Series game against the Giants. Tony's Yankees won, 18 to 4. No. 1, Dick Coffman, pitches; 2, Lazzeri starts swing; 3, THE wallop; 4, follow through; 5, Tony ready to toddle around. Arrows point to ball. Catcher Gus Mancuso, and Umpire Geisel, are other figures in Magic Eye photo drama.

(Picture from the National News Photo Service.)

Third Game Play by Play

Continued from First Page

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING

Continued on Last Page
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Race Results

At River Downs

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

Money

Story of Second Series Game

New York, Oct. 3 (U.S.) — Statistics for the second game of the 1936 World Series follow:

Paid Attendance, 62,441
Total Receipts, $313,796.
Players' share—$156,310.85
Commissioner's share—$37,-717.28.
Clubs and leagues share—$80,-88

70,000 in Stadium To Break World Series' Mark

TONY LAZZERI

By JOE CASHMAN

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 3. New York [illegible] of around to-day [illegible] this afternoon that it has a World Series in the [illegible] yard

KI COBB TOOMS

Hugo Bezdek Out At Penn State

MUST WIN

The National League [illegible] the [illegible] Yankees [illegible] at the [illegible]

TOM W. SUNDAY 2:30 P.M. STD. TIME
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL EAGLE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
NEW YORK GIANTS
FINAL DAY FOR SEASON SEATS!
RED SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Ripley's Sumner St. & All Agencies
ALL STANDS $1.65 PAVILION & SEATS $2.50 BLEACHERS $1.10
FENWAY PARK

WILSON CALLS CHERRY CAN BEST AT ROCK

2 Handicap Races On Good Card

By EDGAR WILSON

Collyer's Comment

New Pro Whiz to Perform Against Redskins

Baer Facts

Yanks *Dry Clean* Giants

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

CORUM Picks Best ROOKIE

DI MAGGIO GETS THE HONOR

By BILL CORUM

New York, Oct. 3

This is going to be a powerful strong week-end in our business, the sporty business. Almost as many and busy as were the nuts of those lusty Yankees in yesterday's record-breaking ball game at the Polo Grounds

Busy Day

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

Cornell Given Chance To Upset Yale

$80,000 Futurity On At Belmont

Pick Pam Barton To Win Title

Purple Seconds Meet Friars

Program Selections At Rockingham

Boy Scouts Hunt Missing N. Y. Boy

Horse Show

Track Meet

The WORLD'S SERIES

as seen by

JOE CASHMAN

DAMON RUNYON

two of the leading sports writers who will tell you about the games, the players, the crowds and all the dramatic highlights of the series.

FOOTBALL

The Harvard-Amherst Game will be covered by Dave Egan

"The Dartmouth 1936 Outlook"—a feature football story by Bill Grimes

ALL TODAY'S MAJOR COLLEGE and SCHOOL GAMES will be reported by experts with action pictures of the games.

IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

HARLOW'S TEAM OPENS GRID SEASON

JEFFS First RIVAL

WILSON AT QUARTER

Three Local Colleges Open Grid Season

MCTERNEN WILSON STRUCK ROBERTS

EAGLES LINEMEN ALLEN JONES KESSLER GAFFNEY GIBBY

Dartmouth and the Navy Open Their Season Against Opposition

TORTORINI DINAPOLI BRYAN CUMMINGS

CAHILL LYNCH SZENNY WORTH ZAITZ GILMAN McFADDEN

Cahill and Lynch Lead The Eagles Against

STRACH CAMPBELL MADDOCKS THOMPSON

CLIFFORD DIXON MILLER WALKER NICHOLS ALLEN LYNCH

Pat Haniks Terriers are expected to come through without any too much difficulty.

EAGLES And Huskies BATTLE

2 DOBIE STARS ARE CRIPPLED

B.C. N.U.
McFadden le le Roche
Gilman lt lt Madeon
Cahill lg lg Bentman
Worth c c Freeman
Parsons rgt rt Bliss
Samson rt rt Bergeron
Cahill re re Hornoch
Dinelli qb qb Reeks
Cummings hb hb Hoot
Forbath rhb rhb Dy
Bryan fb fb Comonds

Officials: Referee J. N. Beaton, Headlinesman J. W. Lewis, Umpire E. J. Murray, Field Judges H. D. Sumner

Continued from First Page

SCORE—B.C. 6, N.U. 6
—VOTE AMERICAN—

'Rabbit' May Be Boss in Montreal

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fight Results

YANKS Take Win in STRIDE

New York Oct 3 These pennant starved New Yorkers are supposed to get the most enjoyment from the race meets made by Uncle Sam's income tax collectors. Like the extra money collected on the 1st of each month, horses come little or nothing to their owners.

ROCKINGHAM CHART

Samuel Lewis, Jr. 109 (Hoover) 6.20 4.20 [illegible]
Black Cat 117 (Mayer) 24.20 14.20 [illegible]
Consent 5.60 [illegible] Also ran: Mad Sea, Lucky Lee, My Gallahad, Miss Wonder, Gazette, Peter Conn, Arch, Anita Rose

25,000 See Rock RACES

HIGH FINANCE WINS 1ST

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Oct. 3. A week end throng of nearly 25,000 installed Mrs. W. Hudson's High Finance a 2 to 1 favorite in today's opening race and the Wrack gelding ran that way to score a neck decision.

Pam Barton Takes Lead In Golf Duel

Vermont Finale At Dartmouth

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Curtis-Bigelow Team Wins on 19th

Holy Cross Starts Second String

Worcester, Oct. 3 (AP) — Holy Cross starting second and third stringers, and Providence College, a weighty but numerically small squad, met on Fitton Field gridiron before 6000 this afternoon.

Jumbo Teams In Scrimmage

Terriers Get 1st Score Via Air

Continued from First Page

CORNELL, Yale In KICK BATTLE

LINE UP

American Int'l Col. R.I.
Hurley le re Bellerose
Finch lt rt Ast
Curtiss lg rg Miller
Meacham c c Welch
Mackechnie rg lg Nee
Sniscalchi rt lt Bacon
Montagnon re le Hennessey
Connors qb qb Cooney
Lamoriello lhb rhb Thompson
Layton rhb lhb Sullivan
Nicodemus fb fb Lowe

Continue Team Details

Yale 0, Cornell 0

6000 Watch Dartmouth, Vermont

Lewis Scores 2 Technical Kayos

BOX SCORE TO DATE

'Mile of Century' At Princeton

PITCHING RECORD

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tigers evened World Series by winning second game 8 to 7. Tomm. Bridges held Cubs to six hits.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig died as result of motorcycle accident. Giants beat Senators 4-2 in first World Series games.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Maureen Orcutt won Canadian women's golf title for second straight year, 6 and 4 over Mrs. St. Mars of Montreal.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mat Results

Waterbury Hans Schnitzer [illegible] Ray Steele, both of Waterbury, in [illegible] from Ray Rowell, Philadelphia [illegible]

Tony Tickled

Meet Saganores

Ring Results

Tune In Tonight at 7:15 P. M., E. S. T.

TED HUSING

Gives the Latest Football Scores and The

PLAYS OF THE DAY

WEEI

Hear Husing Every Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday—7:15 P. M. E. S. T.

Stop at your nearest Atlantic Gas or Atlantic Motor Oil Station and let the man in white at Atlantic Pay to Pay Dividends every Saturday.

Compliments of The Atlantic Refining Company and its Dealers

No Home Is Complete Without a Dog

Canine Page owned by Helen Hayes, 79 Knox St., Beverly.

25,000 TO SEE BATTLE

Mr. Boston Casey Has the Stuff

By JACK CONWAY

On the Way Best At Wonderland

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—ON THE WAY

On the Way, soft winner the opening night, figures to romp home in the nightcap at Wonderland Park tonight despite heavy going and appears to be the best bet on the card.

REDSKIN Team Meets GIANTS

SUNDAY GAME AT FENWAY

Given a break in weather, a crowd of 25,000 is expected to turn out tomorrow afternoon to greet the Redskins in their first home game against the New York Giants at Fenway Park.

All-America Entry Blank

Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser

ALL-AMERICA AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

(Eastern District)

Under auspices of the Irish American A.U.

Sanctioned by the New England Amateur

Featherweight	126 Lbs.	Welterweight	147 Lbs.
Lightweight	135 Lbs.	Middleweight	160 Lbs.

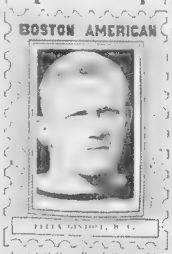
AMERICAN ARMORY

Judge Puffle :: Gene Ahearn

Peabody Loses At Toledo, 12-6

White Sox Cop Second Game

Sport Stamp



Sport Stamp

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

NOW! GO GRUEN WATCHES · 450m. MOVIE · 1
6
1. KATHARINE HEPBURN IS FROM NEW ENGLAND
2. FREDRIC MARCH'S WIFE ACTS WITH HIM
3. FRANCIS LEDERER IS SCOTCH
4. CHARLIE CHAN IS WARNER OLAND'S REAL NAME
5. ANN SOTHERN WAS CALLED ALICE LAKE
GO TO RIVOLI BOX EMBASSY WALTHAM CENT SQ CAMB CAPITOL

Redskins

Clash Looms

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

AT LAUREL

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

Weather clear; track fast.

School Games Today

Rockingham Park Race Entries

FOR MONDAY

Last Out Choice at Taunton Track

By MATTHEW HANEY

Today in Sports

GOLF

TENNIS

BOXING

—NOTE AMERICAN—

College Results

—NOTE AMERICAN—

School Results

'Rock Mutuels

Mat Results

For a Fin

COLUMBIA 40 MAINE 0

PRINCETON 20 WILLIAMS 0

Amateur Bouts

K. O. Kocela

The Story of RABBI HARRY LEVI and his 25 years of ministry in Boston

RABBI HARRY LEVI

and another article by

SENATOR COPELAND

EXCLUSIVE IN THE OCT. 4

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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BLUE RIBBON RACING
1936
ROCKINGHAM

BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936 15

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Nonpartisanship RELINQUISHED BY *Organized Labor*

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

San Francisco, Oct. 3 (US)—The temporary truce on the docks is a reminder of the extent to which organized labor has relinquished its traditional nonpartisanship.

With many union leaders openly pro-Roosevelt the Administration has seemingly leaned toward the view that it would be expedient to postpone violent labor disputes until after election.

Seemingly no labor leader has acted in that direction in the steel industry, and obviously the six-hour day proposal in connection with the threatened shipping strike was an effort to cover that up. The Columbia River controversy, however, was only settled when both sides were willing to agree to wait fifteen days more.

When politicians seek to line out on the foreground on labor and economic matters of public interest, they are using a technique long familiar to many market manipulators.

When a clique wanted to ingratiate a substantial block of shares it would, for instance, feature on the financial page certain favorable items about the company. The public would be conditioned until the prices were ripe. Then selling would again prevail.

The effort to make industrial relationships seem tranquil until after the election is harmless when the best traditions of those bent on making money are of the public.

It's some time since we Eastern-ers learned that Indiana no longer is a state in the Middle West of importance. But our education was so pronounced that the production of corn seemed a matter of such simple supposition we are likely to assume that those Western cities are as much in the East as Bridgeport—forgetting that they are just a generation or two out of the primeval forest.

Take the public forget, San Francisco's oldest bank has developed a reputation for handling agricultural resources saved from the gold exposure days. It has also made a success of the Asiatic trade. I was in the tobacco and I have just had a preview of this foodstuffs business.

The old Wells Fargo Bank was started in 1852 when it began to transport the gold of the pioneer miners. Banks then charged a good deal for their services. Fargo got a commission, subject to check, of 1 per cent in Coin Maynard reported proudly of receipts to letters.

The panic of 1855 closed all the other local banks except the Wells Fargo. Three years later the company purchased the overland stage, leaving the West with the start of 1860, the company launched the Pacific pony express for the swift exchange of mail.

The portals to the colorful past of Indian fights and trail finding open wide as you enter the bank's museum. Here there is a photograph of James Wilson Marshall, the man of whom it is said that the gold rush broke Sutter's mill. At the time Marshall was too worried to think about historical records, and he neglected to record the date of his discovery.

So much controversy raged over this subject among California historians that the California legislature in later years felt called upon to pass an act fixing the date of the discovery as January 24, 1848—an example of Fiat legislation.

These picturesque relics are a reminder of how compressed California history has been. The oldest bank of any kind only is 1852. In Europe, they would doubtless refer to such an institution as a relatively new one, which is beginning to go through a seasoning process.

Another relic of the bank that grew up in the wild and woolly west was its reputation of being one of the most conservative banks. In this country, evidently the other pioneer banks were much too venturesome, for they showed a tendency to suffer financial storms.

Then and now. How quickly the West has changed. Among the Montgomery street crowds transacting business in the financial district a stranger is to be seen—no more Spanish accents, heavily bearded faces and gaily colored sombreros. Yet this fine museum contains proof that all these are not so long ago, and that another spirit than the commonplace where financial San Francisco is now situated.

—NEA SERVICE—

Private Estimates Higher on Corn

Based on October 1 conditions, the average figure of the four private crop reporters indicates a corn crop of 1,472,000,000 bushels, a gain of 54,000,000 bushels over the figure issued a month earlier by private estimators and within 7,000,000 bushels of the September estimate of 1,458,000,000 bushels. The final 1935 crop was 1,703,000,000 bushels and under the five-year average of 2,500,000,000 bushels.

Private estimates placed the corn crop at 240,000,000 bushels as of October 1 or 3,000,000 bushels above the estimate a month earlier and compared with the government's September 1 estimate of 237,000,000 bushels.

The spring wheat production was figured at 4,000,000 bushels by the private reporters, 107,000,000 bushels, or down substantially from last year's crop of 159,000,000 bushels, with the five-year average of 241,000,000 bushels.

—NEA AMERICAN—

Domestic Orders Up

National Cash Register Co. reports gross domestic orders in September totaled $2,016,500, against $1,271,000 in September, 1935, an increase of 47 per cent.

TARIFFS Fail to Protect INDUSTRY

Alexander W. D. Black, or Reid Bros. Co., Inc., of Beverly, has assembled some impressive points concerning the government's present tariff policies, which six presented in the following article.

From time to time government officials and those in close contact with the present administration say that the New Deal foreign-trade policy has had no adverse effect upon American business and industry. Speaking at a recent meeting in Boston, Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, said: "In Washington we try to keep our finger on the pulse of American business and industries. As far as current developments disclose, increased imports due to trade agreements have had no adverse effect upon established and efficient domestic producers. On the contrary, many lines of production have been directly benefited." No mention is made of unfair competition and its detrimental effect on competing American industry.

The strong pulse of American business and industry depends entirely on the employer's ability to increase employment and to pay wages according to the American standard, in order that those wage earners may use their money to absorb the products of American industry. The pulse soon weakens when wages are diverted from American channels into foreign industries for then production begins to step too far ahead of domestic consumption. Furthermore, to compete with importations from foreign countries whose standards are far below ours, the American producer must keep wages as low as possible, and maintain a minimum of employment. Only by keeping the economic circle within the borders of our country can it be expected that our production of goods will be absorbed by American wage earners to enable an increase in employment and wages.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

It is often said that competition is the life of business, and it is when all things are equal. But the dumping of cheap foreign-made goods in our markets is not fair competition. There is no desire to lower our standards of living to meet those of foreign competitors, yet, unless a tariff equal to the difference in cost of production is provided, it will be the only way to obtain fair competition. The American manufacturer welcomes fair competition, for it leads to improvement in methods and distribution, and his welcome includes foreign countries who maintain a standard of living comparable to ours. Instead of reciprocal trade agreements, why not protect our home industry by levying a tariff on the ports in proportion to the difference between the standards of living in the two countries involved.

LEWIS HANEY ON INFLATION

Shall We Be Fooled BY POLITICIANS *As Was Germany?*

By LEWIS HANEY
(*Professor of Economics, New York University*)

New York, Oct. 3—Are we, in America, going to be fooled by the politicians as were the people of Germany during the big inflation?

The other evening the New Deal candidate for the presidency closed a political harangue by presenting what he called "simple figures." He said the national income in 1932 was 38 billion dollars, and in 1935 was 53 billion dollars.

He implied that this was an important gain and that he was the cause of it.

Now the figures are by no means simple. In the first place, they are dollar figures, and I ask you if you think that what the New Deal has done to the dollar is simple!

The alleged increase in dollar income is under 40 per cent. If it represented all the money the American people received, we could say that their incomes were only 40 per cent higher in 1935 than in 1932.

But, meanwhile, what has happend to the dollar? Does anyone think that the dollars Mr. Roosevelt deals us are the same as those we got in 1932?

The fact is that prices rose 55 per cent from the low point of 1932 to the high point of 1935. The fact is that a dollar bought so much less in 1935, that the larger number estimated as "income" went little, if any, further than the smaller number in 1932.

When candidate Roosevelt said that the rise and fall in this so-called "national income" marks the rise and fall of national prosperity, he spoke ill-advisedly. By that test, when German incomes had swollen to trillions (spelled with a T) of marks, German prosperity could have been at the peak!

This is what Col. Knox says when he tells you that your bank deposits and insurance policies are being eaten up by currency depreciation.

You may have the same number of dollars on deposit. The bank may pay them back to you next year.

But how many bushels of potatoes, quarts of milk, loaves of bread, how much house space will they buy you?

Again, as a statistician, I know that these income figures seized upon by the politician are of little value.

In the first place, they include a large amount and a variable percentage of government credit as doles and distributions of one sort or another. This is "income" with a string to it.

In the second place, the farm income included is merely estimated sales, and does not include total production, some of which may not be sold, or may be sold in another year. Many other shortcomings exist.

I note that the statement was made that the net debt of the Roosevelt administration is eight billion dollars. Other New Dealers have recently said six billions. A New Deal pamphlet before me now, says 6½ billions.

One of the saddest things in the financial world is a government official who gets so shell-shocked in the course of a barrage of spending that a billion (spelled with a B) or two of dollars, more or less, makes no difference to him!

Such figures show all sense of value is lost.

SAFETY Aided by Better ROADS

Frederick Hoilt of the New England Road Builders Association, reports that the annual toll of highway accidents is over 35,000 persons killed, approximately 1,500,000 injured, and over 1,000,000 automobiles damaged. At $5000 for a life, $175 for a personal injury, and $50 average property damage per accident, the total economic loss is about a billion dollars per year.

The problem is a serious one, and there are many factors in that problem. An important contributing factor to the mounting highway accident record is found in the highways themselves. Highway improvements have not kept pace with the improvement made in motor vehicles. The influence on safety of the track over which the vehicles must operate is obvious. We have it on the authority of Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard University Bureau For Street Traffic Research, that the accident rate is kept high by these same conditions that produce congestion. He said "The whole trouble is that the motor car has been improved more rapidly than the road and control systems through which it operates."

At the Southwest Cutoff near Worcester there have been accidents causing twenty fatalities and 166 serious injuries since that cutoff was opened to traffic over three years ago. As a three lane way, it has been recently announced that plans are in the making to widen this into a six-lane highway with a dividing part in the middle. The work will probably be started in the early spring.

Many of those who have studied existing highway situations believe that all main routes should be of the dividing lane design, with middle safety strips and including the necessary underpasses and grade crossing eliminations.

The State Department of Public Works have undertaken an extensive program of road improvements, and new highway construction to eliminate many existing traffic hazards.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

COMMODITY Prices Decline

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' weekly index of wholesale commodity prices declined 5-10ths of 1 per cent during the week ended September 26 due to sharp declines in market prices of farm products, principally livestock, fruits and vegetables.

Comissioner Lubin of the bureau reported that the decline brought the wholesale index to 81 per cent of the 1926 average, the same level as for the corresponding week a year ago.

Inadequate Highways Cause Traffic Hazards!

Road Systems Must Be Improved To Catch Up With The Improvement Made In Motor Vehicles

By Representatives of

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E. V. Lahey, Treasurer
Boston Warehouse
102 ATLANTIC AVENUE CAPITOL 3268

The ELMS
New Hampshires Newest Resort Hotel
Rebuilt in a Beautiful New Location
COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
GOOD FOOD
RECREATION
FALL RATES: $16-$18 per week; $3.50 per day
R. BRADY & COLDWELL, GOFFS FALLS, N. H. Exec. Managers

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
XERO KEF MFG B	23¾	23¾	23¾
Aero Ind (A)	24½	24¾	24¾
Aero Ind (B)	24½	24¾	24¾
Aero Sup (A)	19½	19¾	19¾
Aero Sup (B)	19½	19¾	19¾
Am Book (A)	80	80	80
Am Cyan new (25.8)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Gr PAID .20p	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Maize Prod	24½	24¾	24¾
Am Pub & Ent (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Rad & St San	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am G&E (1)	31½	31½	31½
Am Gas (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Gas & E (1.20)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Superpow (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Thread (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Tob B (3)	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Tob Co (A)	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Tob Co (B)	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Writ Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Amer Cons pf A	32	32	32
Amer Cons pf B	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlas Pow	19¾	19¾	19¾
Atlas Pow pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Aviation Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Babcock & Wil	81	81	81
Bellanca	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bellanca Aero	3¾	3¾	3¾
Borden & Gas F (A)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Borden & Texas	29	29	29
Boss E W	21½	21½	21½
Bow Reflector	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brit Celanese	45¾	45¾	45¾
Brit Celanese pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Brown Co pf	32½	32½	32½
Brown Co (1)	32½	32½	32½
Bruce E L	44¾	45	45
Bruce E L pf	44¾	45	45
Bulf pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
Bulova W (1)	19½	19½	19½
Bunker H Sul	19½	19½	19½
Burco Inc (A)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Burco Inc (B)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Burd Pis Ring	10¾	10¾	10¾
Burd Pis Ring pf	106	106	106
Burry Biscuit	19¾	19¾	19¾
Can Hyd El (6) pf (B)	106¾	106¾	106¾
Can Ind Alc A	45¾	45¾	45¾
Can Ind Alc B	45¾	45¾	45¾
Carman & Co A	37¾	37¾	37¾
Carman & Co B	37¾	37¾	37¾
Carnation (2)	37¾	38	38
Cassco Inc	19½	19½	19½
Cassco Inc pf (1)	107½	107½	107½
Cent Hud G&E (3)	107½	107½	107½
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cent Ill Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Sec pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cent Pub Ser (A)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cent Pub Ser (B)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cent Pub Ser pf	45¾	45¾	45

SHOE OUTPUT

New Peak IN PRODUCTION Forecast

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New high records in shoe production were registered during the January-August period this year by domestic manufacturers and there is reason to believe full year results will surpass those of 1935.

Contrary to expectations in some trade circles, where the huge production of last year was looked on as a liability, the industry has consistently scored gains on sustained consumer demand.

Even now summing possible to map any prediction covering balanced-for-year prospects for retailers and each to be based upon public consuming to and shorter trade. And if the latter be right then the prospects of the industry exceeding a possible production peak, set in 1935, are bright.

The trade market be showing signs of life in almost all directions during the past week-end and the moment. Industrials, for time, are still confined to a narrow run but, after pushing toward doubtful breakout, turned tepid and now promise to show little new high ground. Utilities did worse from the themselves of the restricted trading range of the past couple of months and should do better with any favorable news. Rails had their best week in a month, was their first when we is new on bonds and easily one response to the Interstate Commerce Commission approving most of the Eastern railroads' request to boost freight rates a month hence. Railroad bonds were also more promise to show better than ground utilities this week, from themselves of the restricted trading range of the past couple of months and should do better with any favorable news. Rails had their best week in a month, was their first when we is new on bonds and easily one response to the Interstate Commerce Commission approving most of the Eastern railroads' request to boost freight rates a month hence. Railroad bonds were also more promise to show better than ground utilities this week, from

Notebook: Railway City Scientists, mentioned here previously, has been exasperating. In fact it has done nothing. But with a broad rail market may indicated we expect it will come to life . . . And a sustained swing should carry it above 50. . . . The Pressed Steel Car new common is expected to earn about a dollar a share this year . . . Postal Telegraph's business is said to be running 8 per cent ahead of last year . . . Baldwin warrants, "when issued," are gathering speculative following . . . This are expected to be given a play before this phase of the advance is finished.

The trade market has jumped out of the doldrums with a bang, the prescribed bullish manner. Such industrials and rails were given a good run for their money appropriate time late Friday and the trading fraternity has been more or less on the jump ever since. Saturday was a holiday, but Monday and Tuesday were the days to get out and get. In as far as no personal participation was required I was not much detail all during the latter stages of the market intimate that the buying was coming from the big boys. The problem now is concerned with switching alone. As some observers have pointed out, the market is ripe for profit taking and in order to take advantage of the many times undoubtedly appear behind the market.

Ticker Talk: But every dip and every spell of hesitancy from here on until further notice. . . . The American Institute of Finance bulletin today supplies another low priced issue worth trader and Investor attention . . . It is Arkansas Natural Gas. . . . The buy-ea is given at 4½. . . . Ears close to Washington circles say that a year talk of a reduction in margins . . . Time is hardly important but we think it a decided advantage to . . . Some Allis Chalmers and Cutler Hammer, two electrical equipments you had about them . . . Some mid-summer are certainly performing . . . Better appearance 178. Chrysler should rest a bit. Then on to 148. . . .

VOTE AMERICAN—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Tel	177¾	175¾	176¾	+1¼
Boston & Maine	8¾	8¾	8¾	
B & M 6s pf	28½	28½	28½	
B & M A	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Boston P P	15	15	15	
Mergan	30	29¾	30	+¼
Cop Range	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Cop & P pf	50	50	50	
E Mass pf	40½	40	40	
E Mass adj	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Eastern Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Economy	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Edison	164	164	164	
Employ Grp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Capital	42	42	42	
Gen Shoe	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hathaway pf	52	52	52	
Hathaway A	10	10	10	
Helvetia	8	8	8	
Maine Central	12	12	12	
Maine Cent pf	36½	36½	36½	
N E St pf	129¼	129¼	129¼	+¼
New River pf	73	73	73	
Old Colony	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Quincy unpd	58½	55¾	58½	
Shawmut	11	11	11	
Stub Elec	6	6	6	
Torrington	100	100	100	
Un Gas Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Un Shoe	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Un Shoe pf	29¼	29¼	29¼	
United Shoe pf	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Utah Metal	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Warren Bro	8	8	8	

VOTE AMERICAN—

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	Rails	Indust	Utils	Total
Sat. close	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
Fri. close	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
Month ago	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
Year ago	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
1936 high	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
1936 low	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
1935 high	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8
1935 low	87.2	105.8	96.5	97.8

STOCK Market SOARS IN ACTIVE SESSION

New York, Oct. 3—Stocks soared today in the most active market witnessed in several months. Led by the steels and rails, gains of fractions to around 3 points were distributed over a wide front.

Numerous new 6-year highs were recorded in the buying rush and during almost the entire first hour, the ticker tape was from 1 to 4 minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange.

The business was the largest for a Saturday session since the early part of last year. Stocks of good standing market changed hands in rapid succession.

There we reflow profit taking of latitudes but these only slowed the pace momentarily. When offerings were absorbed the leaders resumed the climb.

Wall Street attributed the sharp upturn principally to relief over the growing belief that markets to become unsettled when the important gold and foreign exchange restrictions revised their course downward and to highly satisfactory domestic business developments.

Current Topics

Outstanding in the forward push were Allied Chemical, Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern, Pattie Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson, Packard, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Deere, Reynolds, International Nickel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, Simmons Co, American Chain, American Bank Note, General Electric. This are expected to be given a play before this phase of the advance is finished.

Brokers with international ramifications reported that the volume of business from abroad, some stated buying orders were received from foreign sources for the first time in months.

Rumors of a nearby cut in margin requirements were held to be a factor in the buying. The speculative trading urge is that under present conditions, in the face of the huge gold supply, a large percentage of proceeds would become "house" and the market left with only a purchasing cushion.

Inactive Issues

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Abbott Lab	50	60½	60½	60½	
Ala Gt Sou	50	83	83	83	
Am Manhole	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Meter pf	10	120	120	120	
Am Rad & S	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Rolling	100	41	41	41	
Am Tob B	100	120	120	120	
Am Vis	100	40	40	40	
Barker Bros	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Barnh Buf	100	15	15	15	
Blemmg 6%	10	28	28	28	
Bon Am B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bon Am C	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Brown Co	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Byers pf	100	93	93	93	
Cal Pack	100	50	50	50	
Celotex pf	100	85	85	85	
Cent Aguir	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cert Teed	100	15	15	15	
Cities Svc	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cities Svc pf	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Colt Fire	100	20	20	20	
Colt Pat Fir	100	20	20	20	
Comm Solv	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comm Solv pf	100	50	50	50	
Consol Coppermines	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consol Ed	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Consol Ed pf	100	93	93	93	
Consol Film	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Film pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Consol Oil	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consol Oil pf	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Consol Rwy	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consol Rwy pf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Can pf	100	120	120	120	
Cont Chem	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Chem pf	100	93	93	93	
Cont Diamond	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Motors	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont Oil Del	100	32	32	32	
Cont Oil Kan	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Corn Prod pf	100	120	120	120	
Crane Co	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Crane Co pf	100	93	93	93	
Cuban Am Sug	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cuban Am Sug pf	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Curtis Publish	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Curtiss Wright	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtiss Wr A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cutler R 5.25%	100	93	93	93	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Congoleum 5.50	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cong & Cig Sr	2	22	22	22	
Consol Cigar	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Cons Coal pf	1	166	166	166	
Con Edison 10	82	43¾	43¾	43¾	⅝
Con Edison	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Cont Filmpf 1	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Insur	12	83	83	83	
Cont Oil 6%	23	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Cont Oil Del	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Roofing	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Continental	4	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¼
Cont Shares pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Shares	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Tob 3	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Tob 3a	5	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¼
Cont Motors	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont'l Oil Stg	12	34	33¾	33¾	-¼
Cont'l Oil 5%	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Corn Prod 8	5	70¾	70	70	
Corn Prod	12	104	102	103½	+2¾
Crosley Rad	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crown Cork	11	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Crown Cork pf	1	107	107	107	
Crown Zellerb	1	12¾	12	12¾	+¼
Crucible Steel	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Cuban-Am 8	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cuban-Atl Sug	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Curtis Wright	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr A	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cutler-H 1.25a	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Davega Str 50	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Davis & Law 6	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Davis pf	1	30	30	30	
Dayton P & L	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼
Dei & Hudson	8	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Del Lac W	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	+¾
D&R G W 1 pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Devoe & R A	1	54	54	54	+1¼
Diamond Match	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Distill Seagr	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Dome Min Ok	4	56½	56	56	
Dom Tex 1.50a	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	+2¾
Douglas Air	14	81	79½	80½	+2¾
Dresser A	2	47	47	47	
Dresser B	2	24½	23¾	24	
Drumhl Inter	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Du Pont	15	167¾	167	167¾	
DuPont 4% B	4	130	130	130	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
EastRollMills	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Eastman 5.25b	5	172	170½	172	+2
Eaton Axle	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Elec Auto-Lite	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Elec Boat	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Pwr & Lt	23	46¾	45¾	45¾	+¼
Elec Pwr & Lt pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
El Bond & Sh	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Bond & Sh pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
El Stor Bat 2	1	47	47	47	
El Hom Ferg	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Engineers Pub	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Erie	2	18¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Erie 1st pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Erie 2nd pf	1	27¾	27	27¾	+¼
Eureka Vac 50	4	14¾	13¾	13¾	-2¾
Evans Prod	1	31¾	31	31	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Fairbks Morse	4	65¾	65	65¾	-¼
Fajardo Sug	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¾
Fed Lt&Trac	1	26½	25¾	26½	+¾
Fed Mining pf	4	94	94	94	
Fed Motor Tr	2	9¾	8¾	9¾	
Fed Water Sv	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fidel Phen 4	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Fiat 1 for 1.70	1	29½	29½	29½	
Firestone Fb	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Fla East Coast	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Food M 8 1.50	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¾
Food Mach	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Foster Wh Cp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fourth Nat	1	43¾	42¾	42¾	-¾
Freeport Tex 1	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
GenAmTr 3.75	4	60	59½	60	+1¼
Gen Amb	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Baking	40	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Cable pf	1	68	68	68	
Gen Cables	1	18¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Cable A	5	41¾	40¾	41¾	+¾
Gen Elec	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Elec 1	56	47¾	46¾	46¾	-¾
Gen Foods	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen Gas A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Mills	10	61	60¼	61	
Gen Mills pf	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	
Gen Mot pf 5	2	120½	120¾	120¾	
Gen Mot pf 4.50	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	
GenPrec 7.50b	3	59	59	59	
Gen Ry Sig	5	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
Gen Ry Sig pf	1	93	93	93	
Gen Realty pf	4	36	34	36	+2¾
Gen Refract	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	
GilletteSafR 1	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ginther Bros	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	-¼
Gimbel Bros	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Glidden pf 4.50	4	53	53	53	
Gobel Adolf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Godchaux	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gold Dust 4a	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Goodrich	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
Goodrich pf 5	1	78	77½	78	
Goodyear Tire	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Goodyr T pf 5	3	97¾	97¾	97¾	+¼
Gotham Silk	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Graham Paige	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby Min stf	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grand Cent	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Un pf	1	20	18¾	20	+2
Gt Nor pf 4a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gt Nor Ore 1	5	21	21	21	
GtWSug 2.40	5	36¾	35¾	36	+¾
GtWSug pf 5	1	93	93	93	
Greyh'dSC 2a	21	58½	57½	58½	+2¾
Grumman	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
GulfMAN pf	3	57½	57½	57½	+2

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Hall Printing	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Hall Scott	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hartman Tob	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Hartmarx	4	48	47¾	48	+¼
Hat Corp Am	1	15¾	15½	15¾	-¼
Hat Corp Am A	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hayes Mfg	1	27¾	26¾	26¾	-¾
Hazel Atlas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Helme Geo W	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Holly Sugar 5	5	35	34	35	+¾
Hond Hd Pr 1.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Houdaille	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hous Oil 5.50b	5	52¾	52¾	52¾	-¾
Houston Oil	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Hudson Motor	14	19¾	18¾	18¾	
Hupp Motors	14				

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Illinois Cen	14	29	28¾	28¾	+1¼
Ill Cen pf	4	83	83	83	-2
Indian Refin	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Inland Stl 3	4	115¼	115	115	+¾
Inspir Cop	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Intercont Rub	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interborn R T	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Interchem pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int Agric Cb	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
Int Agric pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Inter Com 1.80	12	56½	56	56½	
Int Harvest	14	86¾	86¾	86¾	+¾
Int HydroEl A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Nickel 2.50	22	62½	61¾	61¾	-¾
Int Paper pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int P&P B	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int P&P 6 pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Int Paper pf	15	60¾	59	59	
Inter Shoe	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-¾
Inter Silver	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Inter T&T	22	13¾	13	13	
Intertype	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Isl Crk Coal 2	3	30½	29¾	30½	+¾

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
JewelTea1.50b	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Johns-Man 3	3	121	121	121	+1

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Kan City So	4	22¾	22¼	22¼	+¼
Kan G So pf	4	44¼	44	44	+1¼
Kaufm Dp 1.20	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
Kayser Julius	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kelsey-Hayes B	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Kelvinator 1.50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kenn Copp 1.50	21	51¾	50¾	51¾	+¾
Kresge 6%	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kresge Dept Str	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
Kroger Gr 1.60	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Lambert 3	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Lee Rub Tire	67	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Lehigh Cmt 2.50	2	31¾	30	31	+¾
Lehigh V pf 4	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehigh Val RR	58	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¾
Lehman 6%	12	111	110	111	+¾
Lerner Stores	1	16	16	16	
Liggett & M 7	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+1¼
Liggett & M B	3	73¾	73	73	-1
Lig & Myers B	2	22	22	22	
Liq Carb pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Lockheed Aircr	1	166	166	166	
Loew's Inc	35	42¾	41	42¾	+1¼
Loew's pf 6.50	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	-¼
Lone Star	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Long Bell A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Lorac Hiwa 1	6	40¾	40¾	40¾	-1
Lorillard 7	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Lorillard 1.50	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Ludlum Steel 1	52	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¾

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mack Truck 1.	68	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¾
Marc & Co 2	16	50¾	49¾	50¾	+1¼
Mad Sq G 3.50	1	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¾
Magma C 2	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Mandel Bros	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Manhattan .50	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Manh Ry stg	5	18¾	18	18¾	-¾
Marcuse Ba	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Marine Mid 60	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Marine Mid 3	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Marshall Field	24	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Math Alk 1.50	2	36¾	35¾	35¾	-¾
Math Pd 5....	23	83¾	82¾	83¾	+¾
Maytag C	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McCall Corp 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McGuire	4	18	18	18	
McKee(Arth) A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McKeePT1.50a	1	95½	92	95½	+3¼
McKes & R	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
McKes & R 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
McLellan Stor	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
McLellan pf	1	93	93	93	
Mead Co	10	17¾	16¾	16¾	
Mengel Co	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Merck M 3	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Miami Copper	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mid Steel Prod	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mid St Pd 1..	28	47	46	46¾	
Minn H&R	2	96	95	96	+1¼
Minn Mol Pw	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
MissiSipFox pf	1	69	68¾	68¾	-¼
Mo-Kan-Tex	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
MNPASSM	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo Kan & T	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
M K T pf A	48	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Missouri Pac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo Pac pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mohawk M 1	1	24	24	24	
Monsan 1.20b	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mont W6 .60g	125	50¾	49¾	50¾	+¾
Mother Lode	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Motor Prod 2	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Motor Wh L	21	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¾
Mullins Mfg	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mun'ser's 7.35a	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Murray Corp	68	21	20¾	20¾	-¾
Myers Bro 2	1	61	61	61	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nash Motor 1	82	19¾	19¼	19¾	+¼
Nat Acme Cap	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
Nat Bell 1.60	41	30¾	30	30¾	+¾
Nat Biscuit 5	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Nat Dairy 1.75	35	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Nat Dept Stre	22	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nat Distillers	26	30	29¾	30	
Nat Lead 6.50b	21	29	28¾	29	
Nat Pwr&Lt .60	34	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat Steel 1.50	45	74¾	73¾	74¾	+¾
Nat Supply	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Nat Supply pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	-¼
National .80	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
National Aviat	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
NYAirBrake 2	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	-¼
NY Central	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
NY Chic&St	9	53	52	52	
NY Chic&St pf	1	93	93	93	
NY Investors	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
NY N Hav&H	6	4	3¾	3¾	
NY Ont&West	4	20¾	19¾	20¾	
NYSteamStf	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
NY Shipbuild	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Norfolk&Wstn	2	206½	206½	206½	+1¼
North Amer 1	39	32¾	32	32¾	
North Am pf 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
NorthAmAvia	15	8	7¾	8	+¼
Northern Pac	20	28¾	28¾	28¾	-¾

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Ohio Oil .70	5	13	12¾	12¾	
Oliver Farm	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Omnibus Corp	16	20¾	19¾	20¾	
Otis 21 .80	11	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Otis Steel	11	20¾	20¾	20¾	
OtisSteel x pf	10	111	108¾	110¾	
Owens Ill G S	4	141	139¾	141	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
ParkDavTah 1	7	17¾	17	17¾	
Pac Gas&E 1.50	4	38	37¾	37¾	
Pac Light 2.40	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Pac Mills	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Pac W Oil 75r	4	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Packard 120a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Panhandle	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Paraffine 5	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Paramount Pic	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
ParamountPf	18	68¾	68	68¾	
ParamountPic	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	
ParkeDTofed	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	-¼
Park Utah M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ParkeRP 1.50	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Parmelee Trap	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Pathe Film	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Patino Mines	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Peerless Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Penick Ford 2	6	64	64	64	
Penney 5	2	93½	91	93½	+3¼
Penn 2.50	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
PennDistCorp	3	40	40	40	+¾
Penn G Sand	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Penn RR 1a	54	40¾	39¾	40¾	+¾
Peoples Gas	10	54¾	53¾	53¾	-¾
Pepperell 4	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Petrol Corp	21	14¾	14	14¾	
Pfeiffer Bre	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Phila Del .80	22	29¾	29¼	29¾	+¾
Phila R&T	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
PhillipMorris 5	8	89¾	89	89¾	
PhillipsPet.75b	31	43¾	43¾	43¾	+¾
Pierce Butler	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Pierce Oil pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pierce Petrol	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Pillsb'yFl 1.60	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+¾
Pitts Coal	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
PittsSteel 5.75	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
PittsUnitCorp	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Plym Oil 1.50	1	20

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

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ONE HOUR SERVICE
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LOANS • Personal Note • Auto • Household • Co-maker UP TO $300
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LOANS Auto Furniture Other Useful Purposes
LOANS Auto Furniture Other Useful Purposes
LOANS FURNITURE, FLOOR PLAN, MACHINERY
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

$100 Reward

$5 Rew.

17 Personal

MEN

18 Special Notices

Massour

Knock, Knock. Who's There? ATTEND DIESEL CLASSES in Boston
HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS

22 Beauty Instruction

23 Dancing Instruction

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING

PAPARONE STUDIOS

BALLROOM 4
PROF. RITTER
ULLVEN STUDIO

COPLEY DANCING
TAP STANLEY BROWN.

24 Where to Dine

28 Professional Services

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

ECZEMA · PSORIASIS
R. W. POWER, M.D.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Generals

Experienced Chocolate Dippers

61 Employment for Men

AIR-CONDITIONING

Cash

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80 Houses for Sale

$6000 QUINCY

Builders Machines and Maiden building lots available. Finest residential section. Convenient transportation. Now low rates. DAN Liberty 9566.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE—7-yr. old, 6-room Colonial, 2-car garage, $7500. Real snap. Owner, 1 Franklin Park, 62 Green St.

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Charlestown

$3500—CHARLESTOWN—$3500

Dorchester

Mattapan

Milton

Winthrop Center

Wollaston

81 Lots for Sale

83 Business Property for Sale

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

86 Real Estate Mortgages

2nd Mortgage Loans to Home Owners
HUB FINANCE CO.

63 Situations Wanted Women

68 Instructions

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WINTHROP

REVERE $3700

Open Sunday, 7 Whitten Ave.

Uphams Corner, Dorchester

BRIGHTON SINGLE—$5200

New Cottages, Mirror Lake, Wrentham

$16,500

ALL GAS HOME

ROSLINDALE, $4800

Other Classified Ads On Page 16

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

LOOK!

43A Welding

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

129 Furniture

131 Washing Machines
EASY WASHER

133 Sewing Machines

139 Oil Burners

141 Building Materials
12 Asphalt Shingles $6.25
FRIEND LUMBER CO.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

CERTIFIED RENTALS

REGULATIONS FOR "CERTIFIED RENTALS"

1. All vacancies listed under "Certified Rentals" bearing the asterisk (*) are personally inspected by representatives of the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, and are as stated in the ad.
2. All rentals over stores and offices must be stated as such.
3. All rentals listed under houses for rent must be single dwelling units unless listed as duplexes or rear bungalows.
4. If the words garage, telephone, gas, lights, refrigeration, etc., are mentioned in the ad those items are included in the rent unless clearly specified otherwise.

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EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, you are invited to make use of this free service at the Central Store, 7th floor on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White's.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
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4 and 5 room apartments with G. E. Refrigerators, restaurant and garage. Beautiful Elmwood Apartments. Rentals $46 to $56.
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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
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BEACON HILL APARTMENTS
1-5 rms $33-$125
Call Mr. Hill, CAP. 6400
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3-room apartments in remodelled building, many extra features. Nine Management, Inc. Lafayette 5816.

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Brainerve

Brookline

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Charlestown

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OXFORD COURT
A few 1 to 4 room suites $48 to $105 including gas, electricity and refrigeration. The utmost in luxury and comfort at ordinary costs. Automatic elevator service, valet, garage and restaurant adjoining. Office on premises. 1 Arlington Street, Cambridge. TROWbridge 6100
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*** TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!**
$36, one room and alcove renovated to suit tenant. Free Refrigeration. Apply 76 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8225.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP

BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON—NEWTON
1—3-room apts., newly decorated—modern refrigeration, parking $20-$36. 1696 Commonwealth Ave. App. 4200.
CHARLES A. MALLET, Inc.
Riverway Better Modern Suites, 1-2-3-4 rms. $39-$58 and up. Reed-Burgess, 110 Riverway. Kenm. 1126.
Apt. Wanted 1 or 2 rms., bath, not over $25. Box D-345, Boston American.

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Milton

Newton

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Roxbury

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100 Housekeeping Rooms

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Boston

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Cambridge

Medford

Waterfown

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OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! FALL $8.00 and WINTER
WEEKLY RATES
400 ROOMS - Complete Hotel Service

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Back Bay

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Brookline

Cambridge

Dorchester

Newton

Roxbury

South Boston

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104 Children to Board

105 Health and Rest Homes

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200 Automobiles For Sale

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Immediate Delivery on all Chrysler, Dodge & Plymouth Cars
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BOSTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALER Offers
1933 Ford Tudor $240
Runs Fresh
COOMBS & McBEATH, INC.
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$10 DOWN INCLUDING PLATES AND INSURANCE
Look over our complete stock of reconditioned and guaranteed used cars, backed by our 4 day cash refund and 1 week exchange privilege. Open Sundays.
Coaches — Sedans — Trucks
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
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BOSTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALER offers
A Full Line of Used Cars.
All Models, All Makes
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WARNING--Don't Sell Your Car
Until you get our price. We pay $25 to $50 more than others. Open Sundays. 1710 and No. ALSO TRAILERS. See us first. Used Cars Bought.

'33 FORD CABRIOLET $275
Here is a car that is so good as new, you must see it to realize the value.
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TIME-AUTO REPAIR PAYMENTS TIRES, RADIOS, BATTERIES
MARKET-COMMERCIAL GARAGE, Inc
21-25 EMERY ST., cor. CROSS ST. CAP. 3194

→ $30 Down ←

1935 CHEVROLET ½ TON CHASSIS, new motor & body, reconditioned, refurbished, 4-ply tires, brakes and lights all new. $150 down, terms to suit purchaser. INDIAN HEAD, Inc., 131 RANSOM ST., ATLANTIC, PRES. 1400.

'30 PEERLESS SEDAN, A-1 $95
'31 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER $65
Hoover Motors, Inc.
Hoover Motor Mart Bldg., Rear Main, 1936

1936 Chevrolet Official's Cars
Substantial discounts, new car guarantee, trade down, big savings. Chelsea Chevy, 369 Broadway, Chel. 1400.

INTERSTATE USED CAR SALES DEPT. have a number of reconditioned used cars at reasonable prices. 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

AT PLYMOUTH 12 to choose from; 1935 Plymouth Coupe, Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Sedan, 1934 Plymouth Coupe, Sedan. Open Evenings. Interstate Industries or Interstate Motor Sales Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Open Sundays.

'35 PONTIAC DELUXE SEDAN $525
Low mileage, a new car value, small down payment, easy terms. Open Sundays. Interstate Industries or Interstate Motor Sales Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Open Sundays.

Allston

Back Bay

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PORTER SQ. CHEV.

'35 Plym. $465

$25

Brakes

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

PLYMOUTH '34 COUPE
Just traded in on a new Penta. Come in and inspect Pontiac owned by Pontiac dealer. Only $25 down. Open this new & natural Good Will Plan. Pontiac Sales & Service, 1400 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6700.

Before Motor Car Is
PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
1400 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6700

Tank Trucks
Tanks and Trailers
Good Brothers
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SCHOOL BUS
1935 INTERNATIONAL 20-passenger bus, new 1937 body, motor completely overhauled, new tires, heater, defroster, fully equipped, in perfect condition, exceptionally good all-steel body, will give trade in on new bus. Apply to owner, 1400 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 6700.

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1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936. This assortment of panels will be sold for cash. They are priced to suit your needs. Can be inspected by our Mr. Lloyd Cash. Can be looked over by our Mr. G. M. A. C. plan.
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
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AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
Complete Overhaul, Paint, Tires, Etc.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
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'32 Ford Coupe $175
Beautiful black with red wheels, rumble seat, radio and heater. Runs and looks like new. Easy terms.

→ '30 Studebaker ←
Sedan, radio and heater. Runs and looks like new. Easy terms.

'32 DODGE COUPE $225
510 Comm. Ave. KEN. 6000

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HIRE A TRAILER
FOR YOUR FLORIDA TRIP
Rent a Fully-equipped trailer; only $30.00 a month. Get your reservation now.
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175 HUNTINGTON AVE.
COMMONWEALTH 1000

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Tudor, a real buy.....$185
32 Auburn Coach. Like new $175—$175.00 up.

Trailers, N. E. Hqtrs
Trailer Sales & Service
Wagons & Mailers
Sold & for rent
Princeton Motors, Inc., 1400 Comm. Ave., Boston

TRAILERS
COVERED WAGON TRAILER
Address Owner & Make: Box 1370 Bost. Am. Boston.

BARGAIN for Trade Cars, Trucks or anything of value. Box 1400 Bost. Am.

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Ford 157 Chassis & Cab

PORTER SQ. CHEV. TRUCK SALE
1935 Ford 157 Chassis & Cab, 1935 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel, 1935 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick-up. Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'31 Ford ½ Ton Panel, A-1 cond. $195. '31 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel, A-1 cond. $195. '30 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel, A-1 cond. $175. Open Sundays. Hub Motor Sales Co., 1400 Broadway, Chelsea. 1800.

'34 Chevrolet Panel, Chev. Truck Dept., Chevy. 1126 Mass. Ave., Inc., Cambridge.

'33 BUICK 5-passenger Sedan, beautiful condition, low mileage, a bargain. Call Interstate Chevrolet Co., 1400 Broadway, Chelsea. 1800. Open Sundays.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $15—$1000
1400 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400

202 Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Clean family car, 1932 to 1934, for cash. Will pay $300 to $400. Box 1400 Bost. Am. Cambridge, Kir. 4400.

WILL pay cash for good used car. Box 1400 Bost. Am. Cambridge, Kir. 4400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
101 Main St., Medford. Mys. 2567.

WANTED—Good Used Car, 1930 to 1935. Any model with or for cash. MYS. 1144.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Used Parts All makes and models. Malden Auto Parts Co., Malden. Mal. 1400.

206 Automobile Painting

$15
COMPLETE Body-Fender Enamel job, including Duco, Lacquer or Synthetic Enamel. Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta 3033.

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS No Money—Don't Worry
Complete Overhaul, Paint, Tires, Etc.
L. K. L. AUTO REPAIRS, Inc.
570 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER
Evenings GEN. 0195 — Open Sundays

Main & Garage, Inc. Brake and Body Service. Open Sundays. Serv. corp. Mal. 0400.

Used Car Parts, Inc. Open Sundays. Rear 1400 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 Learn to drive a car, truck or bus. Learn to drive in N. E. Motor Mart. Open Sundays. Kenmore 2100.

LEARN TO DRIVE PAY AS YOU LEARN. Special rates. Open Sundays. 1400 Mass. Ave. AUTO SCHOOL, 1400 Broadway at Lib. 1450.

SAFE and RELIABLE REFERENCES.

JOE PALOOKA

—AN' SO YOUSE SEE CONGRESSMUN WEIDEBOTTOM AIN'T CROOKID HE DIN'T MEAN NOTHIN' HE'S JIST—UH—KINDA LIKE A OLD KIND HEARTED FELLA—
HMMM— I WONDER—
I CAN'T THINK OF ANYBUDDY ELSE— MIGHT AS WELL TRY HIM.
JOE AINT T'KNOW TH' PERTICLARS. HE'S T'THINK IT'S STRICKLY ON TH' UP AN' UP.
AHEM— BRRSH TO BE SURE— AHEM— WE ARE TO SIGN A SECRET AGREEMENT FOR YOUR SAFETY— AHEM— BUT TO THE BOXING COMMISSIONS—
—AND THE WORLD AT LARGE I AM OSTENSIBLY HIS LEGAL MANAGER— BRRRFSK— IS THAT RIGHT?
RIGHT— AN' I PAY YA TWENTY FIVE SLUGS A WEEK. NOW I'LL WRITE OUR AGREEMENT.
10-3

A Deal

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Published daily except Sunday and Holidays by the HOUSTON PUBLISHING COMPANY, Hampshire, Lib. 1000.
Subscription to carrier, postpaid, one month $.45, three months $1.25, six months $2, one year $4. Rates for single copies in the United States Possessions, Philippines, Orange Islands, Hawaii, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Canada, Mail subscriptions payable in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months $5; one year, $10.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Pivotal Voters Favor Governor Landon

FORMAL ENDORSEMENT of the Landon candidacy by George N. Peek, long an exponent of independent opinion in the farm country, is a tremendous stride toward Republican success in the pivotal States.

There is every evidence that opinion in the great agricultural regions has crystallized into the deep conviction expressed by Mr. Peek, that:

"Governor Landon and the Republican party have aligned themselves squarely with the farmers for the fundamental principles involved in the fifteen-year fight for equality for agriculture."

This is one of the decisive developments of the campaign.

It has been fully recognized that the outcome of the 1936 election hinges upon the ultimate decision of those States and those voters broadly grouped as "undecided" at the start of the campaign.

Mr. Peek is representative of those groups. Profound significance must attach to the decision he has reached, because it clearly reflects the trend of thinking among all citizens who have weighed the candidates and the platforms with open minds.

MR. PEEK is probably as little concerned with politics and partisanship as any prominent leader in America. His concern is for the welfare of agriculture specifically and for national progress as a whole.

The Facts that have impelled him to his decision in favor of Governor Landon will similarly influence all others who view national problems in the same light.

The full tide of independent thought in America has turned irresistibly to support of Alfred M. Landon.

Madrid: "Baby Moscow"

UNCENSORED dispatches from Madrid place the total of CIVILIANS slain in Madrid by the Red Terrorists at between TEN AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND.

This includes besides so-called "aristocrats" (that is, anybody who has wealth), WOMEN, CHILDREN AND INOFFENSIVE PRIESTS AND NUNS.

In two days alone 181 estates were seized in Madrid Province and 166 in five adjacent provinces.

Eighteen hundred factories have been "taken over" in Madrid by the "Anarcho-Syndicalists-Communists."

And still in the face of these ever-mounting FACTS there are Reds, Pinks and Yellows in America who continue to tell us that the Madrid Government is the "regularly elected democratic people's government of Spain!"

As a plain matter of fact, this is not a civil war at all—it is a war between Moscow and the anti-Communists in Spain, for the Madrid reign of terror is a duplicate, BOTH IN TECHNIQUE AND RUTHLESSNESS, of the Lenin-Trotsky-Stalin reign of terror in the Soviets of Russia.

League Finds a "Key"

THE Economic Committee of the League of Nations in what a cable dispatch describes as "almost passionate terms" has indorsed Secretary Hull's "most-favored nation" trade-treaty principle.

As in Secretary Hull's "reciprocity" treaties the United States of America is the LEAST FAVORED among the nations signing the Hull-Roosevelt treaties, these treaties would naturally appeal to the League of Nations, whose attitude toward the United States always has been: WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR US AND HOW MUCH CAN WE DO YOU FOR?

The report of the committee says that the free-trade policies of Secretary Hull hold the "key to world-recovery."

When Europe speaks of "world-recovery" she always means EUROPE.

Just about the time the Economic Committee of the League of Nations was indorsing Mr. Hull and his export-destroying treaties, Governor Landon was telling the country that these very trade agreements of Secretary Hull had sold the American farmer "down the river" and that we had given away the "latchkey to our door."

This is, no doubt, the very "KEY" that the League now has.

Public Rights Jeopardized

PUBLIC interest demands constant emphasis upon the fact that publishers, in supporting the constitutional guaranty of a free press, are supporting a right more essential to the people than to themselves.

Chairman McCormick of the Free Press Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association stresses this point effectively in his new book, *"Freedom of the Press."*

"Freedom of the press is not a special privilege of the newspapers, but a right of all citizens," he writes.

No challenge was ever made of the free press principle, in this or any other country, that could not be clearly traced to intended abridgement of the rights of the people.

Decide What You Can Do Best; Then DO It!

"DOING easily what others find difficult is TALENT; doing what is impossible for talent is GENIUS."—Henri-Frederic Amiel.

A GENIUS will find nothing of interest in this picture, nor in the editorial. GENIUS needs no adviser, no signpost.

"GENIUS does what it MUST; talent does what it CAN." Those fortunate few who possess real genius will find their way into their proper work.

But for the millions who possess merely a talent, a knack for doing one thing better than another—for those, this editorial is written, the illustration drawn.

Most young men, when they get to be twenty-one or a few years older, feel that they are doddering ancients, and that **TIME** is their most priceless possession. They insist to those who counsel caution that they must **"hurry and make a success at SOMETHING before I get too old to work."**

Older men, who have lived through that same desperate period, will tell them that they should probably drive them into some work for which they are not temperamentally suited, or for which they simply do not have the ability. Health must enter into the choice of a career as well as ability.

Blind men have been great writers, deaf men have composed great music, sick cripples have become great scientists, overcoming physical handicaps by sheer will power to invent and devise sources of power greater than there's in the brawn of a million men or mules. But those men are the **geniuses,** who do what they **MUST DO.** Their genius will carry them over every obstacle to real achievement.

But those average mortals, such as most of us are, must carefully weigh our abilities, pit them against problems, carefully observe the degree of ease with which we can meet and solve the problem, compare our work with the work of recognized leaders. Marcus Aurelius wrote:

"Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to INVESTIGATE systematically and truly . . ."

Only by systematic investigation, trial and error, can we discover the work we can do best. It does not do to sit down and merely "figure out" what our particular talent may be. **GET A JOB,** any job, try your hand at it. Observe your ability to perform the assigned job. **"Doing easily what others find difficult is TALENT . . ."**

TALENT is an excellent adviser for young men; but after "Talent" has pointed the way, WILL POWER must carry you down the road to SUCCESS.

But you note that the important step in discovering **TALENT** is the **DOING** of a job.

There are two ways to look at a job: First, as **SLAVERY;** second, as **THE GATEWAY, THE HIGHWAY TO COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE.** A job is an experiment, especially those jobs "at the bottom." You are a scientist, putting your own abilities in a test tube, trying them in different acids, discovering which of your abilities when mixed with the acid of **HARD WORK** will produce **RESULTS.**

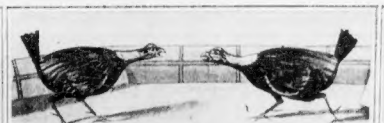
That way, a young man chooses his career wisely, and in so doing picks a short cut to success.

Before you try to climb over a wall, or smash it down, **look for the door, or a crack large enough to crawl through.** That hidden crack is your **TALENT.** Use it; that's why the Creator gave talent to you.

Cock-Fighting Has Been Outlawed as "Too Brutal"; But War Is Still "Necessary"

Plumed for Peace

Plucked for War



Plucked and clipped, stripped of protecting feathers, the game cocks face each other, blood boiling to the fighting point. Nations do this today, goaded to war and death. And soldiers know less about WHY they fight than do these fighting cocks.

Fight with steel spurs

Game cocks, such as those above, are literally "born to fight." Fighting is their life—and their death. Few die of old age. Cock-fighting is as old as recorded Roman history. Plutarch wrote of Cleomenes, sporting king of ancient Sparta:

"To one that promised to give him hardy cocks that would DIE fighting, Cleomones replied: 'Give me instead cocks that will KILL fighting.'"

Men also seem to have been "born to fight," and today more than at any other time in history, ruthless rulers are asking for men, not those who will die fighting, but "give me instead men who will KILL fighting."

Cock-fighting has had its place in the sporting life of nearly every country. In England, cock-fighting flourished in the taverns, patronized by kings and princes.

Cock-fighting was gradually outlawed as being "too barbarous" in England and in other countries that led the world in civilization. It survived in the "hot countries," in Spain, Central America, Cuba—such countries as led Thomas Hood to lament: **"Oh God, that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap!"**

You can tell much about a country by the sports its people play, and pay to see. You cannot imagine a "World Series Ball Fight" packing the Yankee Stadium in New York City.

Few so-called "civilized" countries in Europe today will permit cock-fighting—"it is inhuman." Still, every country in Europe is feverishly preparing for a war that will kill millions of young men, and a few old statesmen and generals.

Perhaps it is true that **men,** even as the game cocks, are **"born to fight—and die."** But you wonder if game cocks would fight if they were not armed with sharp steel spurs and goaded into battle to the death **by MEN.**

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill
GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

"Swing it, kid, swing it!" is the new outcry of youth.

I have asked both youngsters and seasoned musicians about swing music. The popular response is that swing music is a definite innovation, and that you are just an old moosbuck if you talk about jazz. Jazz is out, and swing is here.

"Swing music can't be defined in so many words," said Paul Whiteman, "nor can it be put in a definite category of music. It's a symptom that starts on the lips of an adept clarinetist, spreads to the nimble fingers of a first-rate pianist, and ignites a flame on the strings of a steel guitar. The effect is combustible and contagious—hearers feel it right down to their toes—BUT, it isn't new.

"Swing is the blues on roller skates, the old fox trot in the heat lap of a marathon. It's dance time, TNT. It isn't a musical style, it's a feeling as elemental as a summer heat wave, as primitive as wildly beating tom-toms heaving savages to their feet in a dizzy whirl."

Trailing something new in the world, one is apt to find that it is a derivative of something else. Nothing seems really to have started anywhere. There's always something else on beyond.

In the field of music, Mr. Whiteman shoves the American musical frontier away back into the centuries in his research for the Whiteman Museum of American Music at Williams College. One of the surprising discoveries was that jazz has its roots more in New England than in the South.

BEGAN IN NEW ENGLAND

The cradle of American jazz is the section centering around Newport, New Bedford, Salem, Providence, New London and Boston. Believe it or not! Before slave traffic had developed in the south, slave ships owned by Yankee merchants were bringing slaves in huge numbers from the Gold Coast of Africa to the seaboard towns of the North Atlantic settlements. As far back as the 1630's, American-built ships were bringing cargoes of blacks to be sold in Boston and nearby settlements.

The first American slaver, Desire, built at Marblehead, brought its first cargo to Boston on February 26, 1638. That will be a tercentenary, two years hence, which, Harvard will not celebrate. In comparatively few years, slaves were owned in all the settlements in that vicinity. Long before the south met up with the forerunner of contemporary "hot music," the primitive form of present-day jazz was being played and sung around Boston and Newport.

These very primitive Africans were essentially a dance-and-song-loving people, and, as survivors of the dreadful slave ships, vented their misery, or allayed it, with their own crude instruments. Deshioned from the skulls of animals, gourds and cocoanuts.

An early slaver, named Captain John Adams, wrote his own story of slaving in his "Remarks on the Country Extending from Cape Palmos to the River Congo." He found Benin women in Africa who did a fandango, substituting for castanets small, hollow gourds over which nets were spread and strung with peas. As they danced, they shook these gourds and struck them with the palm of the hand to emphasize every step in the dance.

The black men played weird, unmelodic things on homemade instruments—sometimes a one-sided drum, sometimes a three-string instrument made from a gourd, the grandfather of the banjo. The first African slaves in New England expressed the sadness of their existence in wailing notes, giving to the simple English songs an amazing transformation.

As slavery later flourished in the South—in cotton fields and on the levees—the music took on a faster, febrile tempo. Hence the idea that the South was the birthplace of jazz became generally accepted. And just as erroneous an idea, says Maestro Whiteman, is the belief that swing music was a rhythmic product of 1936.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Another staggering blow was dealt President Roosevelt's candidacy when Former Justice Cohalan of the New York Supreme Court came out for Landon. Justice Cohalan has a large following among New York Democrats. His Democracy is beyond question. His declaration that Roosevelt has ceased to be a Democrat and his denunciation of the "Robin Hood Administration" under the New Dealers have set up an hound to make many votes for Landon in New York as well as in other States.

"I am opposed to President Roosevelt's re-election because I continue to be a Democrat," Justice Cohalan said in an address under the auspices of the Jefferson National Democrats. **"I am opposed to him because in my judgment he has ceased to be a Democrat. While in office he has founded a new party. He has made a record only in extravagance and wastefulness. Let us elect an old-fashioned American —Alfred M. Landon—and put a stop to this record of failure and to our long fit of folly."**

When a criminal enters the penitentiary, he is given a number by which he is known instead of by his name, during the period of his imprisonment.

THE NEW DEALERS ARE GOING TO PUT THE WORKING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES ON A CONVICT BASIS. Between now and January 15, an attempt is to be made to register 26 million employees in business and industry and give each of them a number by which they will be known, in the Social Security Administration records, for the rest of their lives. This is a part of the administration of this Social Security racket.

There is no sufficient reason why the names of American citizens cannot be carried on the books and records of the Social Security Administration. Certainly there is less chance of error if the employment records of workers are kept by name instead of by number. The system of designating people by numbers instead of by their names is in line with the New Deal policy of regimentation and destroying individualism.

Vincent M. Miles, one of the members of the Federal Social Security Board, says the payroll tax now levied against all business and industrial employers of eight or more persons is just an "excise tax."

It is an excise tax, but fundamentally it is a tax club to coerce employers into bringing pressure to bear on their respective States to enact State unemployment insurance laws. When a State enacts such a law, and that law is approved in Washington, D. C., the employer can get a 90 per cent rebate on his Federal payroll tax.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 3.—One of those gloom-dripping mornings when ordinarily I like to close the door to the study, draw the blinds, slump on the desk and have a swell cry. Smile at anyone who looks in through my tears as much as to say: **Don't mind me. Just another broken on life's wheel!"**

All the scenery is set for such a lachrymal breakdown, but, try as I may, I can't think up a good tear-jerker. I'm not the type to sit down and belier without rhyme or reason. I'm more the Emotional Cryer. Properly stirred, everybody has to take to the lifeboats.

The only thing that occurs as a cry topic is my long, futile fight to grow fat. The more I eat—Look! See that saucer of candy, now where is it?—the skinnier I become. In the dark here you can't distinguish me from the curtain pole. People often pass me and murmur: **"Death Taking a Holiday!"**

My father lisped the beam at 200. I've tried his routine of washing down a piece of pie with a crock of cream for breakfast and the next result is a trip to the tailor to have him take in the slack in my clothes. A pound of butter a day is just a nick-nack for me.

When I go alone to a restaurant—my heartbeat seems to have become ashamed of my gluttony and I have to go alone—I send the waiter's aides bringing me vittles. Generally he will inquire archly—gone are his arches are still bothering him: **"How many will be in your party, sir?"** And when I tell him I'm eating solitaire he has to rush to the kitchen to jab back his eyes. Often I draw a crowd on the side lines just to watch and make talk. But the more I eat the thinner I grow. Glance at those cheek hollows. You could hide a kitten in either.

Here, for instance, is an average winter breakfast: A bowl of cereal covered with sliced bananas and cream, three eggs, golden side heavenward, five inches of ham, two archers